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(Details on Page 2)

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

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Laos 'Chocolate Soldiers' Melt, Run

U.S., Reds Prodding Inciting

By JOHN RODERICK

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) —The United States and the Soviet Union are trying to put iron into a war of chocolate soldiers in this little kingdom caught in the cross-fire of the cold war.

Their increasing political, material and moral support for antagonists in what began as a purely Laotian family quarrel has rocketed this quiet, rustic land into the centre of world crisis and turmoil.

BUDDHISTS

The combatants in Laos are devout Buddhists who don't like to kill. They have to be prodded, wheedled and coaxed into fighting by their big-power backers. And like true chocolate soldiers, they melt and run when the heat becomes too great.

The situation produced by outside interference in a local struggle hardly worthy of being labelled a war has become so grave it will be the No. 1 concern of the foreign ministers of the eight-nation Southeast Asia Treaty Organization meeting in Bangkok, Thailand, Monday.

FIRST TRIP

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk considers it so serious he has made his first official trip abroad to discuss the matter in SEATO's council of ministers.

And President Kennedy arranged a Sunday meeting with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan at Key West, Fla., and a Monday meeting in Washington with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

STEPPING STONE

For if the little civil war being fought here is almost farcical, the West does not take lightly the increasing efforts of the Soviet Union and its partners, Communist North Viet Nam and Red China, to turn it into a stepping-stone to communist seizure of the government.

Critically situated in the heart of southeast Asia, a communist Laos would raise fear and alarm among its pro-Western neighbors—Thailand, the Philippines and South Viet Nam.

FIRM WARNING

President Kennedy has warned firmly but moderately that the United States will not stand idly by and let it happen.

Despite the growing tension produced by a continuing Soviet airlift of arms to the pro-Red Pathet Lao rebels, and stepped-up American assistance to the royal army, no one here expects large-scale intervention of foreign forces at this stage.

POWDER DRY

SEATO itself is likely to explore means of resolving the crisis through diplomatic channels, while keeping its powder dry and its multi-nation defence force ready.

The fighting began last December with initial successes for the U.S.-aided royal army. But in recent weeks the pro-Communists, newly equipped with arms and supplies from the Soviet airlift, and coached by the Vietnamese technicians and combat personnel, have seized the advantage.

RUCCUSFUL PUSH

The present uneasiness in Western capitals has been created by a successful Pathet Lao push, launched March 7, which drove royal troops out of the strategic road junction of Sala Phou Koun, 80 miles south of the royal capital of Luang Prabang, and severed the important road link between that city and Vientiane, the administrative capital.

IRONY OF DILEMMA

The irony of the present dilemma is that neither Premier Boun Oum's right-wing government nor the communist-oriented Pathet Lao, headed by Prince Souphanouvong, represents a majority of the Laotian people.

The man and the movement which has the greatest popular following is the pipe-smoking Prince Souvanna Phouma, a former premier self-exiled in Cambodia. He calls for a totally neutral Laos free of any foreign interference.



Mac and Kennedy Meeting Today

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy headed by jet to Florida yesterday for an urgent meeting today with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan prior to receiving a fateful message on the ominous Laos crisis from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev Monday.

The Khrushchev message, which could tip the balance on peace or war in southeast Asia, was enroute to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in New York. Gromyko will deliver it to the White House Monday noon.

Kennedy was in unsmiling, somber mood as he and a group of key advisers left. High U.S. officials insisted there was no overt communist move that prompted the Kennedy-Macmillan conference. But they said the "extremely rapidly moving situation" in Laos made it important for the allied Big Two to meet "at the earliest possible moment."

The Soviet premier was responding to the formal British appeal to bring about a ceasefire in the Laos jungle fighting and Kennedy's firm warning that the free world would act to prevent the neutral south-east Asian kingdom from falling to communist aggression from Red North Viet Nam.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY

Sad Trip

On her way to visit her husband who is dying of lung cancer in a Red Chinese prison where he has served 10 years of a 15-year sentence on spy charges in Mrs. R. E. McLean, left. Accompanying her to Pasadena, Calif., airport are daughter Mrs. L. E. Dyer and son Robert Jr.—(AP Photofax.)



PRIME MINISTER
MACMILLAN

Man, Wife, Child Pill Slaves

TORONTO (CP)—A habituated addiction which resulted in the enslavement of Howard L. McDonald, 35, his wife and even their 10-year-old daughter was described here as much worse than that of an ordinary drug addict.

McDonald, who has been in hospital, admitted before Magistrate Donald Graham that he had obtained large amounts of barbiturate pills on 23 forged prescriptions over a two-year period.

Dapical, a drug not considered a tranquilizer or a narcotic, is often used as an

appetite depressant and to allay minor pain. It affects the central nervous system. McDonald was given suspended sentence and placed on probation for 15 months.

Thomas Greenfield, inspector for the Ontario College of Pharmacy, testified earlier that McDonald's daughter, formerly bright and alert, had become morose and backward.

Don't Miss

Canada's Switches
Hurt South Africa
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Poor Mary Alice
Nobody's Sweetheart
(Names in News, Page 9)

Sweep Winner
Went Hungry
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BULLDOZER STALLS SESSION GOES ON

Socreds Eye CBC

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Social Credit government at Ottawa would use CBC television time to educate Canadians on party philosophy, especially financial theories, according to George Hahn of Surrey.

The Socred candidate in the coming Esquimalt-Metchikow election said a party committee is studying means of turning the CBC into a government information agency.



ROBERT STRACHAN

Socred Plan Defeated

By PETER BRUTON

The Social Credit government has been defeated in its bulldozing bid to wind up the present session of the B.C. legislature during the weekend.

Premier Bennett, who tried to ensure prorogation last week by a continuous series of punishing afternoon and evening sittings, was forced to admit defeat yesterday in a rare Saturday afternoon sitting.

The legislative business became snarled on specific aspects of the government's controversial labor legislation — and most of the afternoon

was spent before the bill was finally passed a few minutes before 6 p.m.

Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz said it was the first regular Saturday business session of the legislature in history although the assembly has been convened in previous years on Saturday mornings to enable prorogation.

It now seems certain that the session will conclude Monday — and most of the afternoon

New Crisis In Berlin K's Next?

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has set the stage for creating a new Berlin crisis this week and top United States officials suspect that is exactly what he intends to do.

A sudden outburst of tension over the long-disputed German city could serve Khrushchev as a counter against increasing American pressure to check the communist thrust in Laos.

PROVIDE COVER

Alternatively, a new diplomatic battle over Berlin could provide a cover for Khrushchev wants to back away from his present policy of strong support for the Laotian rebels.

The stage for some dramatic new manoeuvre by Khrushchev will be a meeting of the seven-nation Warsaw Pact in Moscow next Tuesday. It will be a communist summit conference, and though the actual pact members are European countries, Communist China and other Asian Red nations are expected to participate through observers.

PERSONAL CONTROL

The evidence that Khrushchev is returning from his tour of Siberian farm lands to a personal control of the Soviet Union's cold war offensive may have figured in the sudden arrangements of a meeting between President Kennedy and British Prime

Still to Be Debated

But still to be debated are the adjourned estimates of Health Minister Eric Martin, who was said to be sick, and motions on the order paper and other business.

The first morning session of the present session will be held Monday starting at 10:30 a.m. It is expected Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes will come to the legislature some time Monday afternoon to give royal assent to the legis-

lation approved by the MLAs. Observers view the last week as one of the most strenuous of all time.

There were three all-night sittings.

Afternoon and night sittings were held every day except yesterday when the House adjourned after the unprecedented afternoon debate.

The result: Wary members, nerves frayed, lost control on several occasions to erupt in violent, name-calling melees.

'We Won't Capitulate'

The purpose, Premier Bennett wanted the session over.

"We are not going to capitulate," CCF Leader Robert Strachan said in the legislative corridors yesterday. "We will not waste time nor will we forego asking questions we feel must be asked or making comments we feel must be made."

Observers feel one of the major points which made this one of the most exciting sessions on record was the fact that the opposition was so much stronger — physically stronger.

But government sources said this was not the case.

"The opposition isn't working to a set plan any more," said a cabinet minister.

"Whereas before they had it all worked out who would speak and when, they have no set plans any more. They all get up and say what they think they should say whenever it hits them."

Yesterday saw one of the quietest and most constructive debates of the session. The opposition made its points, the government in most cases rejected the opposition arguments, but there was virtually none of the bitter wrangling which has characterized this session.

Bill 42 Approved After Bitter Battle

By ALEC MERRIMAN

The controversial Bill 42, subject of two all-night debates in the legislature, was finally approved by legislators at 5:50 p.m. yesterday, but official third reading, just a formality, will have to be done on Monday.

Yesterday saw a two-hour and 48-minute debate as the labor bill was read section by section with matters concerning conciliation and strike votes coming under closest scrutiny.

One section empowers the labor minister to order a vote by all employees or employers when a new offer is made.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson denied it was a strike-breaking action and said it provides for "the employees themselves, on a strike, to decide by vote whether to go back to work."

The government succeeded in bulldozing the section through with a solid government vote, 27, for it and a solid opposition, 19, against it.

Industrial Spying Charged

Employers are using detectives to spy on trade union business, Opposition Leader Strachan told the legislature Saturday.

He said Pinkerton agency detectives have been used by the Vancouver General Hospital and by companies engaged in the Port Mann bridge project across the Fraser River east of Vancouver for this purpose.

Old-Style Cabbies Outflank 'Minis' In War Against London Cut-Raters

LONDON (AP) — London's taxi drivers have launched a major spring offensive in their war against the new-fangled mini-cabs.

The opening assault — the battle of Belgrave Square — ended with the traditional cabbies claiming a victory.

(See other story, Page 13.) Behind it all is the old-style cabbies' fear that the mini-cab boys are going to squeeze them out of business.

Rumblings of discontent echoed among the capital's

taxi ranks when city authorities first gave permission for a fleet of mini-cabs — Italian-built autos like tiny buses — to operate in the city.

The mini-cab is a small compact with the standard diesel motor, London taxi, but seats four persons.

The mini-cabs now in service do not waste fuel cruising, they park in a place handy to the major demand for taxi transportation and move only when told where to go by their radio dispatcher.

But the real rub is that they offer cut-rate fares.

Last week the smouldering dispute almost turned into open warfare.

An old-style cabbie spotted a mini-cab parked by a curb and accused him of cruising for customers. Present regulations prevent mini-cab operators from doing this.

Mini-cab driver Jim Buntin, 31, claimed he was waiting for a call from his dispatcher.

The other driver didn't

believe him and sent out a call for reinforcements.

Suddenly Buntin was surrounded by old-style cabs.

He also radioed for help and his dispatcher and a cab drivers' union official arrived followed in short order by the police, who threatened to run everyone in.

"This war has just begun," said a spokesman for the old cabbies. "Just let them ply for hire again. Let this be a warning."



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

THE lights are going out for another Victoria movie theatre.

The Plaza on Yates Street closes April 1— one more victim of television.

"I'm feeling very blue about it," says Steve Allen, manager, who has been trying to lure people out of their easy-chairs with a mixed bait of foreign, popular and horror films.

He booked some of the best of recent films: "Wild Strawberries," "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" and others of high standard.

Many people praised him for bringing such good movies here, and sometimes the house was more than half full. But not enough customers came.

Foreign movies scare away some people—those who don't realize that the action can readily be followed. They are not to everyone's taste. But they appeal to a substantial minority. Possibly, in a town the size of Victoria, that minority is too small or too lazy, or both.

Teen-agers make up another minority that can be drawn into a movie theatre in search of material that isn't on television. They like to see the shows that are thought too crude, shocking or juvenile for family viewing.

The Plaza has tried to suit the tastes of both these minorities, and sandwich in other movies of a wider appeal.

However, this mixture hasn't worked. I don't think anything would have worked. Now that people must be coaxed out of their sitting-room by movies that are extra good or extra horrible, there is room for only a limited number of big, high-overhead theatres.

"Have you been losing money?" I asked Mr. Allen.

"We did better than the previous year," he said.

"Yes, but have you actually been in the red?" I persisted.

"I'm afraid I can't discuss that with you," he said. My suspicion is that the theatre has been losing money. The Odeon chain is a rich enterprise, but it can't afford to go on pouring dollars down the drain.

There is still room for a limited number of big theatres. But the small theatres that are cheap to run may prove a better risk to survive, if they are well managed.

For example, the Fox on Quadra at Hillside in Victoria is still plugging along, and showing a number of good movies. It is a family-owned theatre.

When the lights of the big theatres go out, they will never shine again. Movie row—in this town and in many other towns—is becoming a depressed area. What is to be done with all the dead movie houses? Some enterprising businessman will find the answer to that question soon, no doubt. Mr. Allen—who has done the best that a manager could do in an impossible situation—will be leaving Victoria for another job with the Odeon chain.

He has been defeated by high costs, television and—to some extent—by the "Restricted" label on many movies, which shuts out young people—the very people who otherwise would make up a large proportion of the audience.

Of course children can't be admitted to movies that are too rich or too ripe. But now that the movie theatres are in the minority entertainment business instead of the mass entertainment business, the "Restricted" label has become a bigger difficulty than it once was.

It is a barrier that the movie-makers and the theatre owners between them will have to surmount as best they can.

To wind up the Plaza's life, Mr. Allen is showing a fine French-language movie: "He Who Must Die," March 27, 28 and 29. More of that later.

One more film will be shown at the Plaza. A double bill: "Ask Any Girl" and "Watuss." It's unrestricted.

McGill Offers Music Awards

Faculty of music at McGill University is accepting applications for McGill Music Awards to students entering the degree courses in composition, performance or school music and the associate or baccalaureate courses in performance.

Candidates are required to have or plan to attain by this spring, junior matriculation for entrance to the degree courses or school leaving for entrance to the diploma courses.

Persons unable to travel to McGill for auditions, which will be held in May, can send a tape recording of their performance.

Applications are available

Long Pants Under Study

VANCOUVER (CP)—A resolution favoring the switch to long pants by Boy Scouts was put before the annual meeting of the provincial council of the British Columbia-Yukon Boy Scout Association here Saturday.

The resolution was referred to the provincial council for further consideration.

The Weather

MARCH 26, 1961
Cloudy with occasional light rain in the early morning, clearing slowly after midday. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 25, dropping to 15 by midday.
Saturday's sunshine, seven hours, six minutes; precipitation, nil.
Recorded Temperatures
High 36 Low 44
Forecast Temperatures
High 35 Low 41
Sunrise 6:04 Sunset 6:38
East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with occasional rain early this morning, clearing slowly this afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15. Saturday's high and low at Nanaimo, 38 and 37; precipitation, nil.
Forecast high and low for West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with light showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15, shifting to westerly 15 to 20. Forecast high and low for Vancouver Point, 38 and 43.

TEMPERATURE	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
High	36	35	34	33	32	31
Low	44	43	42	41	40	39

WIND AT VICTORIA	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
Force	15	15	15	15	15	15
Direction	SW	SW	SW	SW	SW	SW

WIND AT VICTORIA	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
Force	15	15	15	15	15	15
Direction	SW	SW	SW	SW	SW	SW



Go-Karts Go Soon

Young driver zooms along on a test run yesterday at winding, 800-foot Go-Kart track which will open next Saturday on Esquimalt Road near Victoria West Park. Owner Stanley Slagh, 3210 Bellevue, said 15 Go-Karts will be in operation. (William Boucher photo)

Fair-Wage Policy Ignored Civil Servants Charge

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Government Employees' Association yesterday charged the B.C. civil service commission with disregard of a fair-wage policy.

The association said the commission recommended no wage increases for government employees despite the fact surveys show government wages are between 5 and 17 per cent behind equivalent rates in business, industry and other public services.

A statement attributed to Dr. H. M. Morrison, chairman of the civil service commission, that no increases were recommended because the commission found "no significant difference" between government wages and those paid by outside employers is a most peculiar and disturbing use of the term "significant," said the association.

It said surveys this year showed "every bit as much justification for wage increases as those previously accepted by the government."

OTHER FACTORS
"The association can only conclude from this that other factors played a more important part in the decision not to grant wage increases and

whatever those factors were, they outweighed the obvious justification for increases revealed by the surveys."

As an example, it said a government truck driver receives \$310 a month compared to \$340 paid outside employees.

DEFEAT CERTAIN
The assembly's special political committee is in a debate on race conflict in South Africa resulting from apartheid, and another defeat for

the white-supremacy country is certain.

The committee swung into apartheid immediately after the assembly voted to support the way people of Indian and Indo-Pakistani descent are treated there.

START TALKING
The committee voted 7 to 0 with six abstentions to approve a resolution, which would have the assembly urge South Africa to enter negotiations with India and Pakistan on the matter. There are 450,000 people of Indian descent in South Africa.

With Arthur Smith, MP from Calgary, casting the ballot, Canada voted with the majority. Last year Canada abstained.

SIMILAR SWITCH
There was a similar switch when Canada voted in the trusteeship body for a resolution to send a UN committee to Southwest Africa, administered by South Africa under a UN mandate.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker's stand at the Commonwealth conference makes it

Hindus worship about 330,000,000 gods and goddesses, chief among whom are Brahma, creator of all things, Vishnu the preserver and Shiva the destroyer.

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No Comfort at UN

Canada's Switches Hurt South Africa

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—South Africa is getting no comfort from Canada in its many racial problems at the UN assembly, where racial issues and nationalism are dominant.

This is a switch for Canada.

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Reds Orbit, Save Dog; U.S. Sends Space Lab

Space Race Tighter Man to Go Next?

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia yesterday orbited another dog in a spaceship and brought it safely back to earth in what was believed to be the final experiment before a manned space flight.

The flight of the dog "Starlet" aboard a five-ton spaceship big enough for a man, was televised for scientists and they reported the dog "normal" on landing.

120,000 MILES

The East-West space race grew tighter as the United States announced almost simultaneously that it had launched a 78-pound instrument package on a planned 120,000-mile space probe to chart paths for astronauts.

But the Russians, buoyed by the latest success in bringing a dog back alive on command from earth and landing the ship on a specified target, predicted they would be first to send up a man.

This was their second return of a dog-bearing space rocket this month.

10,352 POUNDS

Spaceship V carrying the dog weighed 10,352 pounds and was in orbit 88.42 minutes. Presumably, the "spaceship-satellite" made one circle of the earth before being brought back.

It rose to a height (apogee) of 153.4 miles and its nearest point to earth (perigee) in orbit was 108.4 miles—an egg-shaped path.

In addition to the dog it contained other "biological specimens," otherwise unidentified. In the past this has meant rodents and plant life.

BY 16 DAYS

The launching followed by 16 days the March 9 orbiting of a 10,340-pound spaceship with the dog "Blackie" who also was reported in good health upon return.

Russia now has lofted five spaceships and succeeded in bringing back three of them. One, bearing a dummy, was orbited May 15, 1960, but failed to detach from its carrier rocket and still is hurtling around earth in space.

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The United States, aiming for a spot 120,000 miles deep in space, hurled a satellite into a precarious "yo-yo" orbit around the earth to chart safe paths for space travel.

Designated "Explorer X," the baby satellite's chief job will be to find out more about space-borne magnetic fields and electric currents.

The satellite, made up of 78 pounds of complex magnetometers and sensors, rode a 92-foot Thor-Delta rocket into the sky to start a scientific journey expected to take a 4½ days roundtrip.

Marauders Wiped Out

LUANDA, Angola (UPI)—Marauding African bands on a rampage through northern Angola were reported Friday to have attacked several police outposts. Outbreaks also were reported in the southern part of this Portuguese territory.

The marauders who attacked a small police post were wiped out by police counteraction.

Expert Eye Clocks Horse

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Michael Obenhaus, 17, was arrested yesterday for speeding on a horse.

"You were doing 25 miles an hour in a 20-mile zone," said patrolman Norman McDaniel. "A horse can gallop 16 miles an hour and run 36 to 42 miles an hour. This one was doing 25."

McDaniel is a former cavalryman.



Conciliator Called On Carpenters' Pay

VANCOUVER (CP)—A conciliation officer has been called in to handle negotiations between B.C. carpenters and three employer associations.

The officer was appointed after negotiations broke down between the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Join-

ers and the general contractors section of the Building and Construction Industries Exchange, the Heavy Construction Association and the Amalgamated Contractors Association.

The officer, J. A. Lafling, will meet with all parties here Tuesday.

Old Dinah Saves Day

Out of retirement to save day for Cordova Bay daffodil grower William Mattick is 28-year-old mare Dinah, who filled the breach left by a pair of lame tractors. Twenty pickers harvesting 250,000 dozen blooms would have been out of work if Dinah had not been available. (Colonist photo.)

Education Best Chance

Keep Your Head High Indian Tells 'Brothers'

CHASE, B.C. (CP)—Education is the best chance for Indians to improve their lot, members of the North American Indian Brotherhood were told Friday night.

Leonard Marchand of Kamloops, a university graduate in agriculture, described himself as proof that through education the Indians can attain both respect and security.

He was guest speaker in place of Frank Calder, CCF MLA from Allin. Mr. Calder was unable to attend because of unfinished business in the B.C. legislature.

Mr. Marchand, who is on the staff of the Dominion range

experimental station here, said the increase in the overall Indian school population compares favorably with school attendance figures of non-Indians.

Referring to the conditions in which many Indians find themselves today, he said Indians often end up as second

class citizens because they are treated as such.

If only the riffraff would accept their company, it was not surprising that they end up in jail or on skid road. He advised fellow Indians to keep their heads up high and realize they have ingenuity and ability like everyone else.

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Saucers 'Checking Up' On Their Earth Colony

OTTAWA (CP)—W. B. Smith says man is descended from outer space creatures, and flying saucers are manned by the colonizers checking up on the earth colony they formed in prehistoric times.

Mr. Smith is supervisor of radio regulations, engineering, in the federal transport department.

'Why Not Kill Two?'

Triangle Slaying Confessed

READING, Pa. (UPI)—"I had done one, so I decided I might as well do two."

Adam Stamm, 30, father of 12 children, offered this explanation as he was held without bail, charged with slaying his girl friend, her infant daughter and his rival, then burning their bodies in a car.

Authorities said Stamm signed a confession 24 hours after the skeleton remains of Mrs. Peggy Timmins, 33, her two-month-old daughter Carla and John Hyneman, 43, were found in a gutted car on the edge of a lake.

Stamm claimed he found the baby dead and put all three bodies in Hyneman's car before setting it ablaze.

He admitted strangling Mrs. Timmins and Hyneman after finding them together Thursday in a home he had provided for Mrs. Timmins. She placed six of her children in orphanages last year after her husband died.

He first choked Hyneman, father of 10 children, when the latter attacked him with a tire iron, then turned on the widow.

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Argue Cheers, Pearson Mum

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker's declaration that the next federal election will be fought on the issue of free enterprise versus socialism has produced mixed reactions.

CCF Leader Argue welcomes the challenge. He said the forecast, made by Mr. Diefenbaker in a recent impromptu address, put the prime minister on record as recognizing the contest will be between the Conservative party and the New Party.

Liberal Leader Pearson reserved comment pending a CBC appearance this week.

Some parliamentarians thought it strange the prime minister, without any public prompting, would spell out what he expects the election issue to be when he has been telling Conservative political meetings no general election is likely this year. The government completes the third year of its five-year statutory life next weekend.

However, other prime ministers who gave their parties strong political leadership

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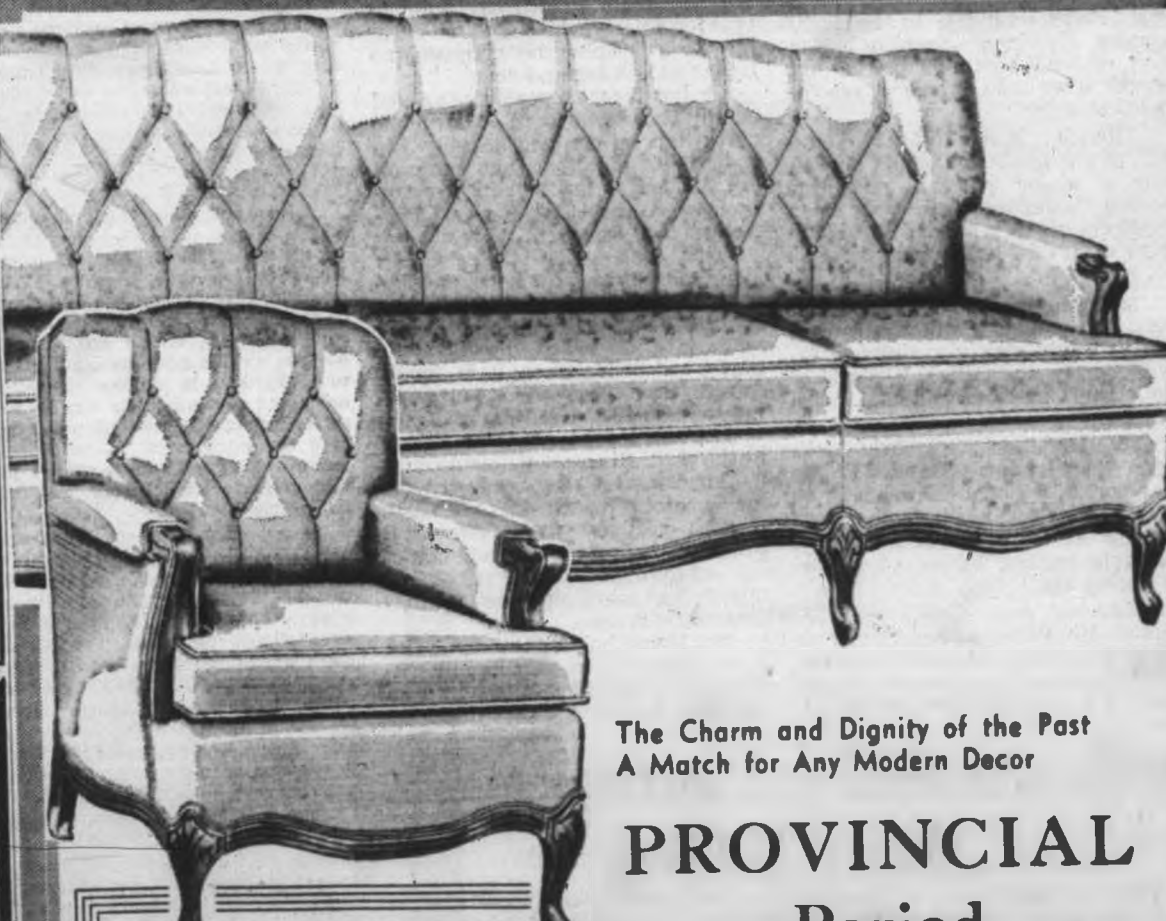
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The Daily Colonist.

1838 "An Independent Newspaper, The Organ of No Clique or Party" 1961

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RICHARD J. BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1961

No Conflict Here

CRITIC of the federal government's attempt to make great play with the contrasting responsibilities of the external affairs and defence ministers respectively. Because one is charged with the aim of seeking world peace and the promotion of efforts towards disarmament, and the other with keeping the national armed forces in good shape, they claim this to be evidence that the Diefenbaker government has no clear policy on defence.

Any discrepancies they affect to find, of course, they find only for political purposes.

Their argument seems to be that while Mr. Green is pursuing his object of trying to bring about a lessening of world tensions Mr. Harkness should subside in his efforts to sustain the strength of the country's armed forces.

This is akin to saying that because a community doesn't want crime it should disperse its police force; or that because fire is a disaster happening it should not have a fire brigade.

The sad fact is that more than wishful thinking is required to keep a community or a nation—or the world either for that matter—safe from the perils associated with human society. While the doctor is at work steps must be taken to see that he is not overburdened in future. Prevention still precedes the cure.

Wars are not fought for their own sake, but as an expression of political policy. It has always been the grandiose aims of aggressors that brought about major conflict. It must therefore be the aim of any state that does not desire meekly to be overrun to keep its own defences as strong and efficient as possible within the compass of its means.

That is Mr. Harkness' responsibility and in a sense it is unrelated to the duties of Mr. Green. The latter in the initiative of his responsibility is to hew foreign policy to an objective that would obviate the use of armed force. In the background, however, there must be the knowledge that his country was not stripping itself of defence simply because he was trying to induce the major powers—on whom rests the final responsibility for war or peace—to peaceful solution of their differences.

There is no conflict of overall federal policy here, either in defence or in foreign affairs, no matter how much the Diefenbaker critics might assail the present government. Rather is it the course that any sensible nation must pursue in the kind of world extant today; to work hard with one agency for peace but to work equally hard to see it does not leave itself defenceless. And efforts for peace are best backed with strength, not weakness.

A Job Well Done

TRAVELLERS on the B.C. ferry service between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen are this weekend back again on a full service, after the two ships MV Sidney and MV Tsawwassen have been fitted with new dining accommodation.

The first of the ships to have its restaurant facilities completed was the Sidney, and on Thursday last patrons of the service had their first sample of the new scenic view dining room at the stern of the vessel. It is a great improvement on the old restaurant, not only because of its added capacity—it will seat 140—but because of its airy spaciousness.

The Victoria shipbuilding firm of Victoria Machinery Depot, which

built the Sidney, and is now working on the third of the line, did the job of making and fitting the new restaurants. The fact that they did the job inside the tight schedule with a day to spare, so far as the Sidney was concerned, should be a matter of pride to the city that it has such first-class shipbuilding and repairing facilities available.

The B.C. ferries in the opinion of many travellers are the best of their type on the coast, and it seems certain that this summer the line is going to have its work cut out to handle all the traffic that is being routed this way by tourist agencies all over the United States and Canada.

The Way to the Jungle

MR. GLEN HAMILTON, New Party candidate in the forthcoming Esquimalt-Saanich by-election, contends that a victory for him would alter the whole Canadian political scene.

Though it is doubtful that the result of one by-election would precipitate a major political revolution among Canadians, there may be a modicum of truth in what Mr. Hamilton says—but not for the reasons he gives.

Mr. Hamilton claims that if the New Party should win the by-election it would signify a complete repudiation by the Canadian people of both the Conservative and Liberal parties.

Mr. Hamilton apparently looks upon the Esquimalt-Saanich Riding as a sort of national thermometer of nation-wide political temperature capable at any time of giving an accurate reading for all Canadians of voting age.

However, even if this were accepted, Mr. Hamilton has further to go in his analysis of public reaction. What he should have pointed out was that he is preparing the way to ask

the Esquimalt-Saanich electorate to vote for a party which does not exist, has no principles, no program, no leader and, in fact, no name.

It has been repeatedly pointed out by those who hope to form the party that no one will actually join it until its objectives and program are decided at its founding convention to be held in Ottawa, July-August this year.

This, then, is the bitter fact Mr. Hamilton has to face: he is standing for a party of which he is not a member. Further to this, he has no more idea of which direction the party will take, when it is finally formed, than those who are attempting to form it.

It would indeed indicate a change in the political scene of this country if Canadians are now ready to vote for something which does not exist. If such a course were followed it would not indicate the repudiation of any established political party, but rather the rejection of our whole democratic system.

Mr. Hamilton's appeal for votes is an invitation to join him in unarmed and unguided safari into an unknown jungle.

Romance of Our Hymns . . .

By Kathleen Blanchard

Henry Collins

HENRY COLLINS was a Yorkshireman, born at Darlington, 1827.

After the usual school career he went to Oxford. Then followed the taking of Holy Orders in the Anglican church at the age of 26.

Collins was extremely fond of hymnology. When he was 27 (he was then a curate) he wrote the hymn given . . . The beautiful words breathe an intense humility and worship with an utter abandonment of self to God's service. Collins collected a number of other hymns which he published that year under the title of "Hymns for Schools and Missions."

He was a pronounced ritualist leaning towards the very high church party. Four years after his ordination, he resigned his work and joined the church of Rome. A little later, we find him a monk in a Trappist monastery at St. Bernard's Abbey, Leicestershire, England, where he was known as Father Augustine.

Part of his life was spent at Staplehill priory, Wimborne, Dorset, as chaplain to the nuns of the Cistercian order, where he worked for many years. When he reached the age of retirement, he returned to St. Bernard's abbey, to pass the rest of his life. He died at the great age of 92.

In 1871 "The Musical Times" printed the exquisite Melody St. Chrysostom—composed for this hymn. In 1872, when

Sir Joseph Barnby was editor of "The Hymnary," the hymn and tune were inserted.

Jesu, my Lord, my God, my all,
Hear me, blest Saviour, when I call;
Hear me, and from Thy dwelling place

Pour down the riches of Thy grace:
Jesu, my Lord, I Thee adore,
O make me love Thee more
and more.

Jesu, too late I Thee have sought,
How can I love Thee as I ought?
And how extol Thy matchless fame,
The glorious beauty of Thy name?
Jesu, my Lord, I Thee adore,
O make me love Thee more
and more.

Jesu, what didst Thou find in me,
That Thou hast dealt so lovingly?
How great the joy that Thou hast brought,
So far exceeding hope or thought!
Jesu, my Lord, I Thee adore,
O make me love Thee more
and more.

Jesu, of Thee shall be my song,
To Thee my heart and soul belong;
All that I have or am is Thine,
And Thou, blest Saviour, Thou art mine.

Jesu, my Lord, I Thee adore,
O make me love Thee more
and more.

Spring Clouds . . .



Cordova Bay.

—Photo by Cecil Clark

Thinking Aloud

" . . . of shoes—and ships—and sailing wax—of cabbages and kings"

By TOM TAYLOR

IT would be disheartening to soccer pool devotees, the surreptitious Canadians as well as the Britons to whom this weekly diversion is a minor fling to their enjoyment of life, to learn the other day that one of the big prizes had been won by an electronic computer. "Cedric" is its name, no doubt in an attempt to give it a human guise.

As it is this was a most inhuman affront to the fans who out of their own knowledge and experience try to forecast the right results. What is the world coming to, they might ask, if some abstract agglomeration of buttons and dials and electronic impulses—which wouldn't know a goalpost from a piece of cheesecloth—can spot the answers denied to hard-thinking experts at the business?

There were no consolation to this a soccer fan, or any other individual, might well give up living in disgust. This society was built by human flesh and blood but here is a mechanical man, and christened Cedric at that, now pushing the living creature into the background.

Granted of course these robots have been intruding for some little time now. They can do in practically nothing flat a mathematical problem which might have kept even Einstein awake for a couple of nights, and that is scarcely a flattering thought. Man has been struggling up through the mists for centuries and it is most disconcerting to have some cold, soulless machine demonstrate how backward he still is.

Inventors, I must assume, are pretty well inhuman themselves or they would have more consideration for Mr. Homo, who must do by laborious trial and error and reams of paper what Mr. Cedric can do with a flick of a switch.

All is not quite lost, of course. Cedric is not yet fully emancipated to the point where he will return Homo to the cave from which he emerged. Poor though the latter may be at arithmetic or in the higher mathematical realm, Cedric must depend on him. Cedric must be fed the correct diet and in strictly disciplined order and proportion. Or else he will suffer mechanical indignation and not even the wonders of TV advertising can dissolve his troubles with a pill that dares to work before it is half out of the box.

Disappointed pool players should not throw up the sponge, therefore; they can take encouragement from the fact that it was a Mr. Homo like themselves who put Cedric up to his tricks, who fed him the information that enabled him to make his choice. By himself poor Cedric couldn't even say his ABCs without the letters being planted in his metal interior—and by a Mr. Homo. The particular Mr. Homo in question is to get some of Cedric's prize money; he should get it all.

One may thus invest in a soccer pool, or any other kind of bingo arrangement, with a feeling of reassurance that Homo will be around for sometime yet. Indeed did there come a day that he disappeared entirely, Cedric and his fellows would collapse in a clang of scrap metal and gather nothing but dust.

Smart though he is Cedric couldn't write a sonnet, unless it were sneaked to him beforehand and then he would be a plagiarist. He couldn't create a Hamlet, or walk into the Legislature and speaking off the cuff tell the members how to behave. He might forecast football results but he couldn't go onto the field and act as referee, although he'd be well protected against irate fans. In short, he'll never be more than half a Homo; he doesn't have a brain of his own.

And what a blessing that is. Mr. Homo's brain is subject to much washing these days but at least he can do things with it that Mr. Cedric never thought of and thankfully never will. It is bad enough to be robbed of a football pool by a collection of levers and electronic devices, but how awful to contemplate a society full of Frankenstein eggheads.

And even so Mr. Cedric wasn't so brilliant after all; it took him three years to pick a winner. I am sure Einstein could have done better than that, as do some humble Homos every week.

Menzies' Views

Unhappy Development

From The Times of London

AT least half the Prime Ministers at the Commonwealth conference indicated that they did not want South Africa in the Commonwealth. Mr. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, said at a press conference in London.

He said that Dr. Verwoerd — "I think with great dignity" — accepted the logic of the position and indicated that he would withdraw his application for South Africa's continued membership.

Mr. Menzies added: "Personally, I do not think he had any choice. I would have withdrawn the application if I had been in his place."

One reason that Dr. Verwoerd had in his mind did him great credit, Mr. Menzies said. This was that if in some way or other his application had been agreed to, he would have remained in the point about domestic policy for one because he felt they ought to clear their minds about the question of policy.

Of South Africa's departure from the Commonwealth Mr. Menzies said: "I think this is a most unhappy affair. I make no secret of my own view. I wanted to keep South Africa in."

He recalled that at the conference last year they had all agreed that South Africa's racial policy was a matter of domestic jurisdiction. That was why it had not been discussed in full conference. This year Dr. Verwoerd had indicated that he would waive the point about domestic policy for one because he felt they ought to clear their minds about the question of policy.

Dr. Verwoerd did not abandon the proposition that it was domestic, but said he was prepared to have an argument about it. Mr. Menzies went on: "Even though there has been a great deal of international agitation, this is still a matter of domestic policy in South Africa which South Africa does not seek to apply to any other country. It is as much a matter of domestic policy to South Africa as Australia's migration policy is a matter for us."

"To have a member of the Commonwealth virtually excluded from the Commonwealth on a matter of domestic

policy presents, in my opinion, a rather disagreeable vista of possibilities for the future."

"We may object very strongly to racial discrimination practised in one country, we may equally object very strongly to the absence of any form of democracy, in another, we might take exception to the absence of parliamentary machinery or the presence of imprisonment without trial—any of these things lend themselves to examination if we adopt the attitude that one of our tasks is to examine each other's policies. That is why I think this is a very unhappy development."

Mr. Menzies said that every Prime Minister except Dr. Verwoerd had been critical of all or some aspects of South African policy. "My objection to the policy of apartheid is in simple terms — that in my opinion it won't work. It is a policy of separate development. It is a policy in which the white man occupies the superior position. It is the same policy as existed in all colonial establishments until a few years ago."

Asked how he saw the future relationship of South Africa with other Commonwealth countries, Mr. Menzies said he was very troubled about this.

"A lot of people seem to think the British Commonwealth is a court of judgment. We are not sitting in judgment on one another. We can talk very intimately and frankly and we can learn a lot from each other."

"The character of our discussions is to be changed. In particular, this is the last time we will ever have a discussion on racial policy in the Commonwealth itself at a meeting of Prime Ministers unless somebody wants to discuss the racial policy of some other member . . . Instead of discussing it among the Prime Ministers, the debate will be transferred to areas in which there will be much less restraint and much more passion, and I think that is a great pity."

"You don't admit a government to the Commonwealth. You admit a nation. The other day we did not admit Archbishop Makarios. We admitted Cyprus. You don't put out the Verwoerd government. You put out South Africa—all the people."

Mr. Menzies did not think South Africa's departure from the Commonwealth was likely to have "a tempering effect" on her policy. "It may well stiffen their attitude."

Time Capsule . . .

By G. E. Mortimore

The Blood Was Ink

DR. G. M. WEIR'S health insurance bill was under debate in the closing days of the session of the B.C. legislature, 25 years ago.

The measure was designed to insure 110,000 employees and their families. It would have given free choice of a physician, free hospital care, to wage-earners making less than \$1,800 a year.

Contributions would be an average of 20 to 35 cents a week from employers; 35 to 70 cents a week for employees.

"Dr. Weir said he was not committing the government on the measure."

A split developed among the Liberals. The CCF voted for the bill; five Liberals opposed it. The House passed second reading of the bill—approval in principle. But there still were hazards ahead of it.

Victoria Dominos won the B.C. basketball championship. They beat Vancouver Province, 34 to 27.

Saanich council struck the municipality's mill rate at 42 mills — the same as in 1935.

Some 25 people were drowned when the steamer *Hebble* capsized and sank off Beacon Bay, 56 years ago.

She had just left Victoria with a cargo of supplies for railway construction camps.

The latest and most powerful cars—1911 models—were on display at the Victoria Automobile Exhibition.

"There were many cars of 1911

With the Classics

They told me, Heraclitus, they told me you were dead.

They brought me bitter news to hear and bitter tears to shed.

I kept as I remembered how often you and I

Had tired the sun with talking and sent him down the sky.

—William Cory.

Dateline: Europe

The Belgian Election

By OTTO VON HABBURG

TODAY the Belgians elect their Parliament and renew their Senate.

The now expired legislative period has been stormy. The country has had a rough time both internationally and domestically.

Last year's bitter political debates looked like the opening of a violent election campaign. This has not been the case. More than that, it has turned out to be a flat and tired affair. Right and Left were on the defensive. The Christian Socialist Party had to explain the Congo disaster; the Liberals had to carry the burden of their obsolete anti-clericalism; the Socialists finally were suffering the consequences of last winter's violent strikes.

Furthermore, the bulk of voters showed complete lack of interest. In their eyes, obviously, the three parties carried jointly the responsibility for what happened. It is hence justifiable to say that it is not the number of votes obtained by each party, but rather the government of tomorrow and the decisions it shall take which will be of importance. The problems which assail the country go far beyond the traditional frame of partisan politics.

Belgium suffers today from a serious psychological shock. The Congo disaster has been much more than a material setback. It was above all a moral blow, a loss of face. Public opinion was not prepared for the disaster. The political errors which brought it about have led logically to soul-searching. The question of a reform of the political life and of a modernization of the constitution is now placed on the order of the day.

There is also the economic problem of the country. The Belgians are a hard-working people; they are fine technicians and able merchants. They were among the first to build up an industry, using their large supply of the key wealth of the 19th century—coal. The latter no longer has that position. Consequently, the mining basins of Liege and Charleroi, with their old industries, are slipping badly. A complete remodeling of the economic structure of these regions is hence imperative, if Belgium wants to keep its place in the sun.

This, of course, is a painful operation, which the various governments since 1945, entangled in petty politics, lacked the courage to tackle. What would have been relatively easy a few years ago, will now involve the major risks of an emergency operation.

The problem which Belgium must solve is therefore not the wise balancing of party forces. It is one of basic reforms. Half-measures would only aggravate the ills. The task is so great that it demands, in a parliamentary democratic regime, a government of national union, rallying the best forces of the country on a precise program. Only a cabinet of such a type would have sufficient authority to carry out painful decisions.

From this point of view there are encouraging signs. The Belgian Socialist Party, deeply shaken by the recent revolutionary strikes, has obtained the return to his country of NATO Secretary-General Paul Henri Spaak. His prestige has a vastly strengthened the party's modern wing, which rejects Marxism. This might help promote a large national concentration, which the forces of the present majority obviously desire. It is hence to be hoped in the interest of European consolidation that March 25 will mark the beginning of Belgian recovery.

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Fun, Fact and Fiction

The stewardess was talking to a passenger on the plane. "I don't know how it happened," she said, "but we seem to have left your wife behind in Chicago."

"Thank heaven," said the husband. "I thought I had gone deaf."

—J. I. *

Canadian farmers received an estimated \$2,030,400,000 from the sale of farm products in the first nine months of 1960, compared with \$2,032,800,000 in the like period of 1959, an all-time January-September high.

Automation Isn't Villain

Unions, Economists Blame Business Slowdown for Unemployment

By FRANK DREA

TORONTO (TNS)—Is automation the big force behind Canada's mounting wave of unemployment?

Canada's unions and their economic experts say not.

They argue that unemployment would be only around the 200,000 mark if automation were to blame.

Although they concede that structural unemployment, which includes workers displaced from jobs by new machines and techniques, is a serious problem, the experts blame contraction of the economy for the idleness of more than 700,000 Canadians.

But, they warn that automation will be a major factor in Canadian employment problems three or four years from now.

The pace of automation has been relatively slow in Canada because of the relatively low volume of production—com-

pared to the United States or Western Europe.

In certain industries, particularly logging and railways, the impact of technological change and mechanization has been heavy.

Automation has also changed the "nature of employment," with the production worker the hardest hit by new processes—although total employment remains almost stable.

Clave Kild, research director of the United Steelworkers, says that while the direct labor force in the heavy electrical industry dropped 75 per cent, from 1949-50, total employment increased by 3 per cent.

Harry Waisglass, another steelworkers economist, cites a government statistical study that indicates technological changes have little impact when the economy is booming.

The study, by the department of trade and commerce, shows that half the work force covered by unemployment in-

insurance changed jobs at least once a year between 1952 and 1956.

"Since these were years of relatively full employment, workers who were displaced switched to other jobs without much notice," the report said.

It felt that a constantly growing economy can absorb automation without heavy loss of jobs.

Technological changes displace both capital and labor for more production," it said. "Our problem is not production but the distribution."

The statistical study, reflecting the mobility of Canadian labor showed almost one in every five who changed jobs went to a different area.

Three-quarters of those changing employment went into different occupations. Half went into a new industry.

Although declining railway employment has been blamed on technological improvements such as diesel engines, automatic loading yards, computers and improved equipment, the largest railway union feels the recession has worsened the problem.

"The downward trend in railway employment has been more pronounced since 1956," said the Canadian Brotherhood of Rail, Transport and General Workers.

"Much of the present railway unemployment is caused by the failure of the economy to expand."

The United Auto Workers, very concerned about the impact of automation in the U.S. industry, discount it as a major problem in Canada where production is less than 10 per cent of U.S. output.

"The volume of production in Canada does not lend itself to wholesale automation," said the UAW.

However, the union is concerned about the loss of job opportunities in the auto field from new machinery and processes.

In meat packing, another area of frantic automation in



Machines that need less human tending—like diesel locomotives—aren't the only reason for loss of jobs.

the U.S., Canadian employment has remained steady.

More packaging of meat, most of it done in the packing plants, has kept the job level steady.

Unemployment in the Canadian electrical industry cannot be blamed on technology, said the International Union of Electrical Workers.

Instead, the recession and low wage imports from Japan have hit the field.

Free Diving

A Beachcomber Walks In a Lively Graveyard

By CAL SMITH

A beachcomber scouring the sea shore walks in a graveyard. And yet he stands and marvels at the myriads of creatures living even here.

Startling in abundance, feeding on the countless shell fish left in shallow pools by the receding tide. When the ravenous creature moves on, he leaves an empty shell for immediate occupancy by one of the many small crabs that abound in such places.

These crabs are as varied as the shells they live in, ranging from hermits and fiddlers to spider and keep crabs.

On the shore, under the pile of weeds and debris deposited by the ebbing tide, live tiny sandhoppers, looking ever so much like young deep-water shrimp, stranded by the outgoing tide.

These and other creatures seen on the beach, afford only the barest insight into the secrets of the sea.

A member of the same species may be changed in ways that seem miraculous, when encountered at other depths. The common bullhead, for instance, when taken from depths of 50 fathoms, is found to have acquired row upon row of tiny lights.

A trip to the local wharf is often a fascinating adventure. The cargo of shrimp boats, drag netters and even trollers nearly always includes some interesting form of sea life. I have seen such terrible monsters as octopi, squid and wolf eels aboard these ships.

But beachcombing and wharf-prowling really have little to offer when compared to actually swimming beneath the water's surface to live awhile amid the luxuriant sea grasses and kelps.

Great strands of bladder kelp join the sea floor and surface, forming corridors through which multitudes of fish chase each other in endless games of tag. Brilliant

red and purple sea urchins dot the bottom, and shellfish, seldom seen near the surface, are abundant. Among them, succulent abalone and scallops.

Rock cod crowd into crevices like frightened puppies, and ling cod, more aggressive, wait near their nests, hoping to frighten away the intruder.

The possibility of encountering an octopus or shark adds a touch of excitement, and the chance of discovering a sunken treasure is a dream that could come true at any moment.

Rotary Speaker

Rev. David Ragg will speak to the Rotary Club of Douglas (Victoria) at 6 p.m. Monday at Hollywood House on "Holy Week."

ART GALLERY of GREATER VICTORIA

1040 Main Street EV 4-2128

EXHIBITIONS

Sunday and Tuesday through Saturday (Closed Good Friday):
1. California Design—Painters
2. Textiles Pottery, etc.
3. Paintings and Bird Carvings by Lillian C. Huxley.

ACTIVITIES

1. Friday Musical and Saturday Film presented.
2. Registrations now open for Spring Classes:
a) Chinese brush painting (adults).
b) Children's Art Classes.
3. 11th ANNUAL JURY SHOW
Entry forms now available at the Gallery.

THE POINT

Shows work by members of Victoria Chapter Architectural Institute.

At Don Adams Interiors
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AUTO INSURANCE



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LONG WEEK-END AHEAD

Drive Protected

Holiday traffic is heavier... speeds are greater... drive carefully. Drive protected from financial loss. Let us talk over the insurance you need.



MISS ILLANA BOLLWELL
BEAUTY CONSULTANT for
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will be in our store during the week of
APRIL 10th
to assist you with your beauty problems

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Look for the Perfect Seal mark on all EAGER BEAVER shoes—it guarantees the sole for three months of toughest wear. EAGER BEAVERS



are reasonable in cost, yet compare in quality and appearance with much higher priced footwear.

Eager Beavers... a real value shoe for growing boys and girls.

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Sole is guaranteed for three months wear or a new pair of Eager Beavers
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MOTHERS!

NO MORE CHILDREN'S SHOE-FITTING PROBLEMS

Let us demonstrate the VISUMETER, a "safer-than-X-ray" mechanical measuring device that gives visual proof of proper fit. You can actually see the "grow room" in your child's shoes.

Bring in Your Child's Present Shoes for a Free Check on the VISUMETER

Exclusive to

COLWOOD SHOES LTD.

"Shoes for Less"

COLWOOD PLAZA GR 8-4021

The Car Corner

'Hairy Beast' on Horizon

The Jaguar XKSS ("We shifted into top and simultaneously passed through London") unfortunately died aborning—partly because of a serious factory fire.

It was to have been a road version of the racing D-Type. A lot of people were sorry it came to nothing, but they can cheer up now. The XK-E is on the horizon, and while it's a good deal more civilized than the SS, it's still a pretty hairy beast.

The D-Type parentage is clearly evident in the XK-E—especially forward of the windshield. But the bodywork is refined and dashing where the competition models were mainly businesslike.

There will be two models of the XK-E, a coupe and an open



Racing parentage is evident in new Jaguar XK-E.

roadster. Both are said to be capable of 150 miles an hour. Jaguar's unusual monocoque construction, pioneered in the D-Type, is used in the E. Essentially, it's a stressed-skin central section containing the cockpit, with framework fore and aft to mount the engine and suspension units. This design makes the car about 600 pounds lighter than the current XK 150, which will still be available.

The E has independent rear suspension and rear brakes mounted inboard to reduce unsprung weight. Dunlop disc

brakes are used all around, and front and rear brakes operate from separate but balanced hydraulic systems.

The engine is a 3.8-litre (232-cubic-inch) version of Old Reliable, the Jaguar dual-overhead-cam six that has powered successful racers for 10, these many years, including a series of victories in the toughest of them all, Le Mans. In the XK E it delivers 265 horsepower.

Gripe department:

I received a cheque and a letter from my insurance com-

pany yesterday, the cheque in

settlement of a windshield fracture and the letter asking if I was altogether satisfied with the handling of the claim.

Well, I'm so satisfied I'm going to take my business elsewhere as soon as the present policy runs out, thank you.

The way it worked out, the bill came to \$114, of which the insurance paid \$39 and I paid \$75—on a \$25 deductible policy.

The point at issue was whether they should pay air freight to get the glass here from Toronto within a week.

The adjuster's contention was that it wasn't the company's fault the windshield had to be flown out. Mine was that it wasn't their fault it got broken in the first place—that's why I carry insurance.

Naturally, I lost. Except that they'll get no more of my custom, which up until now was pure gravy.

Colwood Fire Protection District

IMPORTANT
ANNUAL RATEPAYERS' MEETING

Tuesday, March 28, at 8 p.m. in Fire Hall

Bridge Event

Lists Winner

Winners during the Friday afternoon match of the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League three-day, fifth sectional tournament in the Empress Hotel were:

Men's pairs: 1. Jim Donaldson and Guy Oak, Vancouver; 2. Harry Brown and Doug Hawkes, Victoria; 3. Sam Thompson and Eric Wainwright, Victoria; 4. R. Grinstead and Harold Ellis, Seattle; 5. Dick Loney and D. R. Tuck, Seattle; 6. R. C. H. and R. C. H., Seattle; 7. R. C. H. and R. C. H., Seattle; 8. R. C. H. and R. C. H., Seattle; 9. R. C. H. and R. C. H., Seattle; 10. R. C. H. and R. C. H., Seattle; 11. R. C. H. and R. C. H., Seattle; 12. R. C. H. and R. C. H., Seattle; 13. R. C. H. and R. C. H., Seattle; 14. R. C. H. and R. C. H., Seattle; 15. R. C. H. and R. C. H., Seattle; 16. R. C. H. and R. C. H., Seattle; 17. R. C. H. and R. C. H., Seattle; 18. R. C. H. and R. C. H., Seattle; 19. R. C. H. and R. C. H., Seattle; 20. R. C. H. and R. C. H., Seattle; 21. R. C. H. and R. C. H., Seattle; 22. R. C. H. and R. C. H., Seattle; 23. R. C. H. and R. C. H., Seattle; 24. R. C. H. and R. C. H., Seattle; 25. R. C. H. and R. C. H., Seattle; 26. R. C. H. and R. C. H., Seattle; 27. R. C. H. and R. C. 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What's Next

Saturday—"Easter Parade," Ice-Capers of 1961, Arena, 8.15 p.m.
April 5—The Meistersingers, Sir James Douglas School, 8.15 p.m.
April 7, 9, 11—Victoria Symphony with pianist Robin Wood, 8.30 p.m. at Duncan (7th), Royal Theatre (10th), Sidney (11th), and 3 p.m. at Royal Theatre (9th).
April 8—Students' Organ Recital, St. Matthias Church, 8 p.m.

Popular Discs

Best Folk, Blues From Newport

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
NEW YORK (UPI)—The Newport Folk Festival is to the balladeers what the world series is to baseball players.
It is the meeting place of the country's best folk and blues singers.
Last summer's festival was a lively one that came off without any ugly incidents such as the riots that marred the jazz concerts in Newport only a few months earlier.
Most of the music of the 1960 session may be heard on "The Newport Folk Festival" (Vanguard VSD-2087 and VSD-2088). Featured are such important figures as John Lee Hooker, Jimmy Driftwood, Pete Seeger, Bob Gibson and Cisco Houston.

Hooker, one of the truly great Negro singers, is especially moving in a song called "Tupelo." And Driftwood, composer of "The Battle of New Orleans," stands out in his performance of "The Unfortunate Man."

Oscar Brown Jr. is a newcomer who is leaving lasting impressions with his unusual presentation of little-known folk songs. "Sin and Soul" (Columbia CL-1577) contains 12 numbers that enable Brown to show his versatility. Brown is backed by such famed musicians as Billy Butterfield on trumpet and Osie Johnson on drums.

While folk music is almost sacred to some artists, it is a field for satire for Homer and Jethro. They have a good time coming up with old-time favorites as "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" and "Sweet Violets" on "Songs My Mother Never Sang" (RCA Victor LPM-2286).

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
Disney Color Production
"MISSOURI TRAVELLER"
Brandon DeWilde—Lee Marvin
Mon. and Wed. 7.45

FOX
HILLSIDE and QUADRA
Complete Programs 7 and 8
Feature 7.30 and 8.15

"S.O.S. PACIFIC"
(British Thriller)
This is a very well made BRITISH FILM with excellent acting by Richard Attenborough, John Gregson, Peter Angel, Eva Bartok. Bring your nails to chew on!
Doors 4.30. Complete shows 4.45 and 8.45
Feature 7.15 and 9.02

PLAZA
SUNDAY MIDNITE ONLY
"BEST FOREIGN FILM OF YEAR"
JEFF CHANDLER, OLSON WELLES, COLLEEN MILLER
"MAN IN THE SHADOW"
HARRIS LEVINSON, BEN ALPERTON, JOHN LEE, BOB DINEEN, BOB DINEEN
-CinemaScope-
DOORS OPEN 12.01
SPECIAL NOTICE—Let's make this Sunday Midnite BIG in attendance as this will be the last Sunday Midnite Show at the Plaza. We are closing April 1st!
AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM
"SLIM CARTER"
In Eastman Color
Jack Mahoney, Julie Adams and Tim Hovey

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A NEW PETER SELLERS
tough and ruthless!
PETER SELLERS
RICHARD TODD
"NEVER LET GO"
THE TRUE STORY OF...
"The Siege of Sydney Street"
Donald Sinden
Kieron Moore
STARTS MONDAY!
Odeon



Entertaining In the Congo

Singer Mae Sagan of Montreal and Cpl. Cliff Hearn of Vancouver, a member of the Canadian signals unit in the Congo, beat a tune on a xylophone. Miss Sagan is one of two Canadian girls on a month-long tour entertaining troops serving with the United Nations force in the Congo. The other is magician Celeste Evans of White Rock, B.C.

Early Hits Can Be Bad For Singers

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Ella Fitzgerald thinks young singers should work harder developing their talents and worry less about becoming immediate "hits" if they want to become fixtures in show business.

Ella, long the "first lady of songs" in popular music, looked back on more than 20 years of performing and winning countless honors and polls for her singing and said, "People do wrong when they tell a young singer he's going to get rich quickly."
Ella said immediate success often hurts a young vocalist. "There are a lot of singers," she said, "who make one record that really hits big. They get all kinds of offers, but the only thing they really know how to sing is that one song."

Concert Discs

Spirit of Berlioz On a Recording

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI)—The vital musical spirit of Hector Berlioz is so readily accessible and assimilable in his overtures, it was little short of inspired to put them all on one LP. Charles Munch, a Berlioz lover and specialist, did it, conducting his Boston Symphony (RCA Victor-LSC 2438).

You get the essence in one sitting, as it were. This is no small convenience with a screwy genius whose drive was to make things as long and as complicated as he could possibly. Overtures do not lend themselves to that treatment, not even by a Berlioz.

His five are "The Roman Carnival," "Royal Hunt and Storm," "The Corsair," "Beatrice and Benedict" and "Benvenuto Cellini."
Most of them are familiar. Every symphony orchestra plays them occasionally. But few play them as effectively as the Boston under Munch, and hearing them one after the other recreates the Berlioz outlook.

Overtures have long been considered representative of Rossini. The newest recorded collection of them was made by Herbert von Karajan conducting the Philharmonia Orchestra, and beautifully made, too, with sensitive handling of the famed "Rossini Crescendo" and his other playful tamperings with the colors and dynamics of the orchestra.
The collection is of the overtures to "William Tell," "The Italian Girl in Algiers,"

The Entertainment Parade

Drama, Music Festivals Coming Up in Mid-April

By BERT BINNY

Two more festivals come up in April.
The Southern Vancouver Island Drama Festival presents two plays a night April 13, 14 and 15.

The Old Lady Players offer "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," the Theatre Guild, "A Phoenix Too Frequent," St. Matthias Little Theatre, "The Valiant" and "Rise and Shine." St. Luke's Players, scenes from "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "Storm Music."

Adjudicator is CBC's Robert Orchard.

The music festival starts April 17, with more than 1,000 entries, 239 classes, 30 or more awards and half-a-dozen adjudicators.

Two of these last are from England. Timothy S. Turner, a recognized authority on choral technique, adjudicates choral and vocal classes while Dennis Murdoch of the Royal Academy in London presides over piano competition.

Helen Goodwin of UBC judges the folk dancing while Courtney Hultberg, also of UBC, hears school bands and choruses.

Dr. T. H. Karl of Pacific Lutheran College judges speech arts. The piano accordionists, off in their own exclusive niche, have Joseph Fenger to assess their virtues.

"Semiramide," "The Barber of Seville," "The Silken Ladder" and "The Thieving Magpie" (Angel-S35890).
As a stereo recording it is high voltage, but a higher voltage is obtained on a record called "Rhapsodies" because this one has Leopold Stokowski producing high-voltage musical effects.

His rhapsodies were the second among Franz Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsodies, the first of Enesco's Romanian Rhapsodies, and Smetana's "The Moldau," and the orchestra was the RCA Victor Symphony (RCA Victor-LSC 2471).

Ethiopia may have been the original home of coffee, the name coming from the old province of Kaffa where the shrub still grows wild.

People are always arguing about democracy and what is the real essence of it. Usually they say it's the equal vote, or the secret ballot, or proportional representation or some other abstract concept. But what really matters, I say, is the principle that's at work in getting a scholarship—the opportunity for everyone to be judged on his own merits.
That's why the business of schools in the South is the most important thing in the United States. That's why we

MEMORIAL ARENA SCHEDULE
COMING EVENTS
Saturday, April 1—Ice Capers
Vic. Exhibition, May 11-19
MONDAY, MARCH 27
Minor Hockey — 7:00-8:00 a.m.
V.F.S.C. (Jr.) — 5:30-5:50 p.m.
Commercial Hockey
League Playoffs 5:30-10:30 p.m.

TV Drama, Documentaries

Spate of British Fare

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP)—A spate of British television comedy, drama and documentaries has arrived in Canada.

It is especially noticeable in the cities where there are new second stations, not joined to the networks of the publicly-owned CBC, which is the main source of Canadian programs. In order to meet the 45-per cent Canadian content rule that takes effect April 1, the independent stations have turned to Commonwealth material, which the Board of Broadcast Governors scores as half Canadian—up to a limit of one-third of all programming.
The situation may change slightly later when the privately-produced Canadian pro-

grams which the BBG rule is designed to stimulate come into being, possibly being distributed on a private network.
Stations will make fairly heavy use—seven or eight hours a week—of British movies, as well as syndicated TV programs obtained from the "program contractors" working under the independent television authority in the United Kingdom.

New Material Counts For Canadian Content

Typical of the British programs to be shown will be "Robin Hood," "Detective Mark Sabre," a series on "Great Trials," and a popular British comedy show called "Bootsie and Snudge"—popular, that is, in the U.K.
BBG officials see the use of the British material as one of the major programming

changes resulting from the second stations. Other changes include use of American syndicated programs not carried by the CBC networks, and more local programming—a field in which CBC stations are restricted because of network commitments.

The most westerly point in Canada is Mount St. Elias in the Yukon Territory.

WANTED
By United Church Choir
-- SINGERS --
For Bass and Tenor Sections
Enquiries Welcomed
EV 5-0129

THE BIGGEST MANHUNT OF THE CENTURY!
The Story The Trial Will Never Reveal!
Starring: WERNER KLEMPERER • RITA LEE • DONALD DUKA • STEVE GRAYERS • BARBARA TURNER
Doors 1 p.m.
Feat. at 1.35, 2.35, 3.30, 7.30, 9.30
Capitol
First Award NOMINEE CARTOON

HELD OVER AGAIN 3 MORE DAYS!
Join the thousands who are flocking to see this thrilling world of exotic places and strange moralities as East meets West!
WILLIAM HOLDEN
NANCY KWAN
in
THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG
3RD GREAT WEEK
We Urge You to See This Movie from the Start
Doors 1 p.m.
Feat. 1.35, 2.35, 3.30, 7.30, 9.30
Last Complete Show 8.45
Adults 60c, 1.00
2 to 5, 45c
5 p.m. on
ROYAL
No Admission to persons under 18
Student Privilege Cards Suspended



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

Recently my oldest daughter Anne won a scholarship. This is the first time anything like that has happened in this family, and celebrations are in order.
Anne of course was deliriously happy and perfectly willing to do about the news from the houseposts. (She may not use the money in the end since it's only to assist students who go to a college in a distant area, but of course

things were somehow tilted in your favor, because of something you didn't do yourself. But scholarships are awarded on merit.
The only thing that counts is how you made out in the examination or whatever it was that formed the basis of the award. Getting a scholarship, in a sense, is the purest joy on earth—it's like being loved for your own sake, just because you are you.

On His Merits
People are always arguing about democracy and what is the real essence of it. Usually they say it's the equal vote, or the secret ballot, or proportional representation or some other abstract concept. But what really matters, I say, is the principle that's at work in getting a scholarship—the opportunity for everyone to be judged on his own merits.
That's why the business of schools in the South is the most important thing in the United States. That's why we

EASTER WEEK SPECIAL
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
SAVE on FERRANIA
\$2.75 8-mm. Color Film
3 ROLLS FOR \$11.95
Price includes processing
WE SEND IT TO MUNSHAW'S!
For those memorable Easter and Spring movies and stills, choose your new camera from our complete stock of the latest easy-to-use cameras.
WE STOCK ALL TYPES OF FRESH COLOR FILM
VICTORIA PHOTO
1015 Douglas St. EV 5-3458

Under the distinguished patronage of His Worship Mayor and Mrs. Scowen, Colonel and Mrs. R. S. Kitchman.
BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY
Presents
Puppet Show
a Professional
VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL
April 7 and 8—8 p.m.
MAKE THIS A FAMILY TREAT
ADMISSION
\$1.00: Children under 12, 50c
Reserved, \$1.25; Children under 12, 75c
TICKETS: Eaton's Box Office—March 27th to April 6th. Also by cheque or money order to P.O. Box 542, Victoria, or phone EV 4-0867.
(Proceeds to Victoria Cancer Clinic Royal Jubilee Hospital)

Victoria FIGURE SKATING CLUB
Presents
Easter Parade ICE CAPERS
Saturday, April 1
TICKETS ON SALE AT HOCKING & FORBES and ARENA
SHOW TIMES:
Matinee 2.15 p.m.
Evening 8.15 p.m.

Mr. Eric Charman, Fairfield Realty, 335 Cook St., Victoria, B.C.
My Dear Charman:
As I yacht my way to the Grise-Trolling grounds of Huddleton-on-Sea, I wish to express my profound appreciation at the efficient manner in which you handled the sale of my Victoria residence, "Poddington Place."
Please feel free to use this letter for reference purposes when consulting with would-be property vendors.
(Sgd.)
ANTHONY TRUMBLETON-DILLWATER
BY GAD, SIR! HE'S RIGHT!
If you want to sell your real estate, residential or revenue—the man to phone is ERIC CHARMAN—EV 5-9765
FAIRFIELD REALTY
335 COOK ST.

Deas Island Tunnel Expropriation

Embarrassing Bill Recalled After \$425,000 Settlement

An outside agreement through which the province will settle a \$566,000 case for \$425,000 has enabled the government to withdraw embarrassing legislation.

Attorney-General Bonner told the legislature Saturday.

The government withdrew prior to third reading, a bill setting at \$350,000 compensation to be paid to the estate of E. A. Parkford of Los

Angeles, from whom 85 acres of land was expropriated in 1956 for use in construction of the Deas Island Highway Tunnel beneath the Fraser River.

CIRCUMVENT LAW

The bill had been criticized by the opposition as an attempt to circumvent the due process of law and the government was accused of selling its principles for dollars.

Attorney-General Bonner had told the House the bill was being taken with great reluctance because it went against a basic principle.

LARGE SUM

But a large sum of money was involved and the government felt it must proceed in this manner to protect the public purse.

On Saturday, however, as the bill came up for third reading, the attorney-general told the house a settlement had been negotiated with the heirs of the estate and the bill is now not necessary.

SOME TIME

The case has been in dispute for some time. Parkford purchased the land concerned in 1934 for \$143,000. Following expropriation, an arbitration board awarded \$142,000 to Parkford. The government had offered \$280,000. The arbitration award was upheld by the B.C. Supreme Court.

Since the award was made, interest charges and costs have boosted the total sum outstanding to more than \$300,000.

Mr. Bonner said Saturday that while the bill was being debated in second reading and committee stages here, negotiations were taking place with the heirs of the Parkford estate.

They had reached agreement that they would settle for \$425,000 plus interest on that amount from last Dec. 7 when the court upheld the arbitration award.

In view of this, the government must amend leave to withdraw the bill.

New Queen Mary

Big Loan for Cunard Pondered by Britain

LONDON (Reuters) — The government is contemplating a loan of up to £18,000,000 (\$30,400,000) toward replacement of the 10,000-ton Cunard liner Queen Mary.

Paymaster-General Lord Mills said Saturday the government agrees that "in special circumstances of the North Atlantic passenger trade, some



Startling Savings

Compare our prices! Youngsters held a spring rummage sale on St. Lawrence Street for no better reason than it was a nice day. From left, Jo Hills, 7, 134 St. Lawrence; Billy Linden, 5, Port Alberni; Dale Link, 7, 224 St. Lawrence; and Sandra Mondor, 8, 92 Dallas Road, offer some startling savings to passers-by. (William A. Boucher photo.)

Union Funds \$1,400 Short

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Detectives said Friday they are investigating an apparent shortage of \$1,400 in funds of the London local of the United Steelworkers of America.

De Molay Meets Monday

For the first time in the history of De Molay, the International Supreme Council will meet outside the U.S. when the 41st annual meeting starts in the Empress Hotel, Monday.

Albert J. McNally, grand master, said Victoria was chosen two years ago by the executive on a request of Dr. Gordon F. Grant of Victoria, B.C. executive officer.

"Vancouver Island and British Columbia have been doing such a good job in De Molay work that we decided the new meeting place would be a sincere gesture of the good neighbor policy," he said.

There were many other suggestions for the meeting to be attended by 300 delegates, "but I stuck out for Victoria."

100,000 MEMBERS — The 33-year-old insurance executive leads the world-wide youth organization of 140,000 members from his home in St. Joseph, Mo. He was raised in Meaford, Ont., before becoming a U.S. citizen in 1929.

Delegates from as far as Australia, Mexico and Hawaii will represent 2,100 chapters in 12 countries of boys between 14 and 21 years.

assistance is necessary to run an express service against subsidized competition."

The amount of the contemplated loan shows the extent to which Britain is ready to help her shipping line keep a healthy share of the prized traffic, where competition from the United States, France, Italy and The Netherlands is increasing.

One of the fastest growing industries in North America is the one which endeavors to guess how the economy is shaping up.

Literally thousands of firms either specialize entirely in economic forecasts or maintain large research and statistical departments for that purpose.

Each expert has to be right some of the time or his customers may decide that the service is not worth the subscription. But it is equally undesirable to give too many definite leads in case all go wrong.

Hence many of the better experts indulge in the well known business practice of hedging.

I suspect my friend Frank J. May, something of a live-wire among up-island realtors, had this in mind when he forwarded me the following "economic forecast."

"The commerce department reports sales and income figures show an easing up of the rate at which business is easing off, which is taken as proof of the government's contention that there is a slowing up of the slowdown. A slowing up of the slowdown is not as good as an upturn in the downturn, but is a good deal better than either a speedup of the slowdown or a deepening of the downturn and does suggest the climate is about right for an adjustment to the readjustment.

"Turning to unemployment, we find a definite decrease in the rate of increase, which clearly shows there is a letting up of the letdown. Of course, if the slowdown should speed up, the decrease on the rate of increase of unemployment would turn into an increase in the rate of decrease of employment. In other words, the deceleration would be accelerated.

"But the indicators suggest rather a levelling off, followed by a gentle pickup, rather than a faster pickup, a slowdown of the pickup, and finally, a levelling off again of the pickup."

Smith

8 Daily Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, March 26, 1961

U.S. Orders 10 More Caribou

TORONTO (CP) — The United States Army has placed an order for 10 more Caribou aircraft from de Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd.

De Havilland now has sold 74 Caribous to the U.S. The latest order brings to 34 the number ordered since December—a value of \$21,000,000.

A spokesman said the group

World Demand 'Hurts' Canada

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Increased public and private spending.

The government was considerably increasing expenditures in housing, sewage disposal, municipal incentive programs, rural rehabilitation and urban renewal.

He said the government is making every possible effort to stimulate manufacturing changes in the "class or kind" regulations, loans, allowing sale of exports on credit terms and creation of the productivity council.

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An increased domestic demand for goods and services could only

Jittery Leafs Get Jolt As Red Wings Win, 4-2

LEN MURRANT
... close behind

TORONTO—Detroit Red Wings, playing in a manner to make bookmakers blanch at the 13-5 odds they have been offering against them, whipped the crippled Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-2, here last night to square their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final at one game each.

Skating faster, checking better and thoroughly outplaying the crippled Leafs, Wings came on with two goals early in the third period to win easily after spotting Toronto a goal by scoring on their own net.

Rookie defenceman Howie Young, trying to clear the puck away from his own net, poked it past Terry Sawchuk instead. The goal, at 4:04 of the second period, was credited to Billy Harris and gave Leafs a 1-0 lead.

But it was apparent almost from the start to a crowd of 13,662 that this was not to be Toronto's night. Without centre Red Kelly, winger Bert

Olmstead and goalie Johnny Bower the Leafs were completely outclassed, and with the series shifting to Detroit.

Tonight's game, from Detroit, may be seen over television channels 2 and 4, beginning at 8 p.m.

for two games tonight and Tuesday, the odds will certainly undergo a drastic change.

NOT SO LUCKY

The loss of Bower was what hurt Leafs most. Rookie Cesare Maniago, who got away with shaky play when Toronto won the first game 3-2 in

double overtime, wasn't so lucky, or even so good, last night. He was fooled again and again on long shots, and gave up two goals on shots from just inside the blue line, which looked almost routine.

Maniago made only 20 stops, and may have had coach Punch Imlach regretting that he sent his other substitute goalie, Gerry McNamera, back down to the minors quite so quickly after the first game.

COULDN'T SCORE

The loss of Olmstead hurt Leafs' power play to the extent that although Detroit took the only four penalties, Leafs couldn't score once. In fact, Wings turned the tables on them and scored their go-ahead goal while short-handed in the second period.

Marcel Pronovost, chosen the game's outstanding player, got Detroit's first goal to tie the score at 7:49 of the second period with a waist-high shot from the blue line. Maniago reached down with his gloved hand, missed, and watched it dribble in off his thumb.

GOALIE FANS

Then with Jerry Melnyk in the penalty box, Leo Labine broke away once, was beaten by Maniago, and came right back on another breakaway to score from the blue line as Maniago fanned on the shot.

Maniago didn't have a chance on Detroit's third goal as Melnyk was left open 10 feet in front of him. That made it 3-1, and Gordie Howe set up Vic Stasiuk for the last Detroit goal at 8:02.

BIG M BENCHED

Frank Mahovlich, whose play for Toronto in the series has been inept at best, was taken off his line in the second period and used only as an alternate with John McMillan for a time.

This appeared to shake up the Big M considerably. Midway in the final period he turned on all his old form. He scored at 9:49 with a low 15-foot drive, and a few minutes later started a play that almost put Leafs back in the game, setting up Dave Keon for a shot that Sawchuk blocked with a diving save.

PUT HIM BACK

Leafs pulled Maniago with just under three minutes left in the game, but had to put him back in a hurry as Detroit threatened to score on the empty net.

Toronto's dressing room was closed to the press following the game, but the happy Wings were holding open house and joking with all comers. Biggest target was Young, who took a ribbing for giving Leafs a goal.

HE SAID IT

"Howie said he was going to score two goals in this series and he's already done it," said trainer Lefty Wilson, "one for them and one for us."

"Can you imagine that? Young?" Gordie Howe said. "If he keeps scoring at this rate I'll never beat him. I can't even beat Sawchuk in the warmups."

FIRST PERIOD
Pittsburgh 1, Detroit 0.
Pittsburgh 2, Detroit 0.
Pittsburgh 3, Detroit 0.

SECOND PERIOD
Pittsburgh 3, Detroit 1.
Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 1.
Pittsburgh 5, Detroit 1.

THIRD PERIOD
Pittsburgh 5, Detroit 1.
Pittsburgh 6, Detroit 1.
Pittsburgh 7, Detroit 1.

FOURTH PERIOD
Pittsburgh 7, Detroit 1.
Pittsburgh 8, Detroit 1.
Pittsburgh 9, Detroit 1.

FIFTH PERIOD
Pittsburgh 9, Detroit 1.
Pittsburgh 10, Detroit 1.
Pittsburgh 11, Detroit 1.

SIXTH PERIOD
Pittsburgh 11, Detroit 1.
Pittsburgh 12, Detroit 1.
Pittsburgh 13, Detroit 1.

SEVENTH PERIOD
Pittsburgh 13, Detroit 1.
Pittsburgh 14, Detroit 1.
Pittsburgh 15, Detroit 1.

EIGHTH PERIOD
Pittsburgh 15, Detroit 1.
Pittsburgh 16, Detroit 1.
Pittsburgh 17, Detroit 1.

NINTH PERIOD
Pittsburgh 17, Detroit 1.
Pittsburgh 18, Detroit 1.
Pittsburgh 19, Detroit 1.

TENTH PERIOD
Pittsburgh 19, Detroit 1.
Pittsburgh 20, Detroit 1.
Pittsburgh 21, Detroit 1.

ELEVENTH PERIOD
Pittsburgh 21, Detroit 1.
Pittsburgh 22, Detroit 1.
Pittsburgh 23, Detroit 1.

Twelfth PERIOD
Pittsburgh 23, Detroit 1.
Pittsburgh 24, Detroit 1.
Pittsburgh 25, Detroit 1.

Thirteenth PERIOD
Pittsburgh 25, Detroit 1.
Pittsburgh 26, Detroit 1.
Pittsburgh 27, Detroit 1.

Fourteenth PERIOD
Pittsburgh 27, Detroit 1.
Pittsburgh 28, Detroit 1.
Pittsburgh 29, Detroit 1.

Fifteenth PERIOD
Pittsburgh 29, Detroit 1.
Pittsburgh 30, Detroit 1.
Pittsburgh 31, Detroit 1.



Becher's Brook Ends Russian Hopes

One of two Russian hopes in the Grand National, hits turf just after crossing Becher's Brook and jockey Vladimir Prakhov is on his way down. He

remounted Grifel, however, and finished first lap before withdrawing, along with other Russian entry, Reljef. See story, Page 11.—(AP Photofax.)

Totems Grab Third-Place Tie; Calgary Step Nearer WHL Title

FAN FARE By Walt Dillman

BOWLING ALLEY BUSINESS IS SURE COMPETITIVE NOW!



I THINK IT'S A GOOD THING!



THE VERY LATEST IN BALL RETURNS!



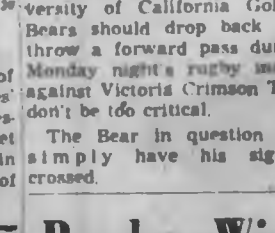
THE VERY LATEST IN BALL RETURNS!



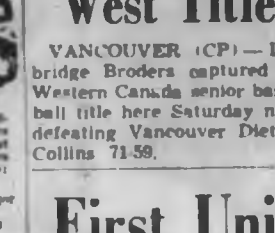
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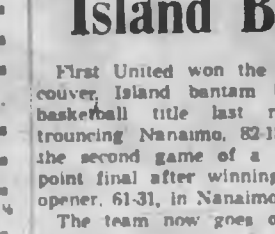
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THE VERY LATEST IN BALL RETURNS!



THE VERY LATEST IN BALL RETURNS!



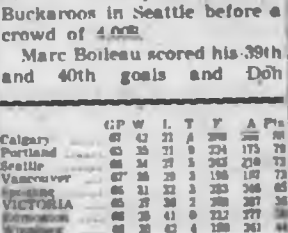
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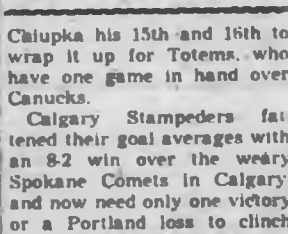
THE VERY LATEST IN BALL RETURNS!

Seattle Totems finally caught up with Vancouver Canucks last night, tying them for third place in the Western Hockey League on the strength of a 4-1 victory over the second-place Portland Buckaroos in Seattle before a crowd of 4,000.

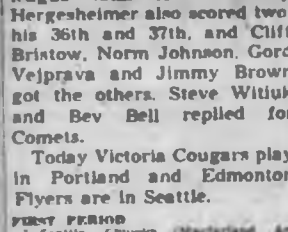
Marc Boileau scored his 39th and 40th goals and Doh



THE VERY LATEST IN BALL RETURNS!



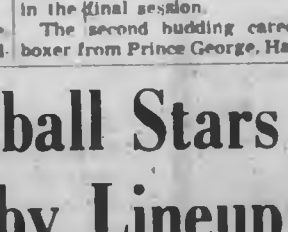
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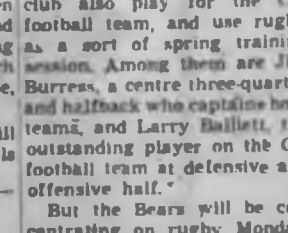
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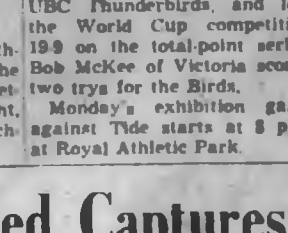
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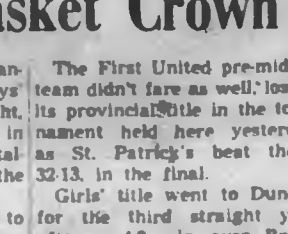
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THE VERY LATEST IN BALL RETURNS!



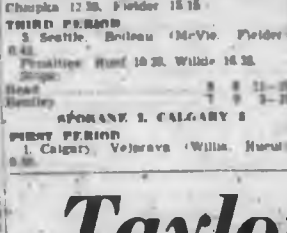
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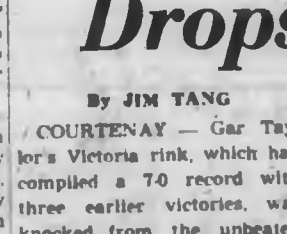
THE VERY LATEST IN BALL RETURNS!

Penalties: Vancouver 3:16 David 1:10, MacFarland 8:44, Schmidt 1:10, MacFarland 8:44, Schmidt 1:10, MacFarland 8:44, Schmidt 1:10.

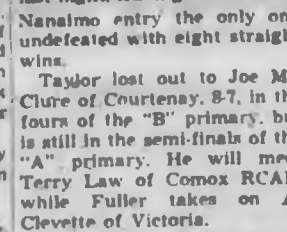
SECOND PERIOD
Seattle 2, Vancouver 1.
Seattle 3, Vancouver 1.
Seattle 4, Vancouver 1.



THE VERY LATEST IN BALL RETURNS!



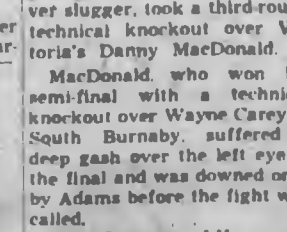
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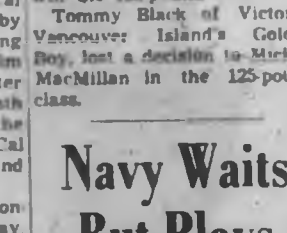
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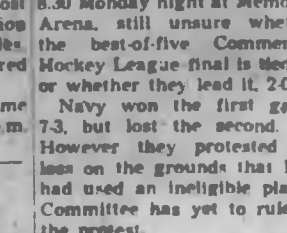
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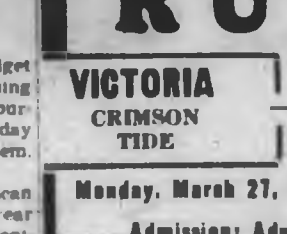
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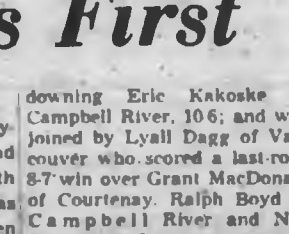
THE VERY LATEST IN BALL RETURNS!

Calgary, Hergesheimer (Winnipeg) 1:10, MacFarland 8:44, Schmidt 1:10, MacFarland 8:44, Schmidt 1:10.

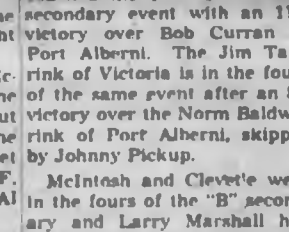
SECOND PERIOD
Seattle 2, Vancouver 1.
Seattle 3, Vancouver 1.
Seattle 4, Vancouver 1.



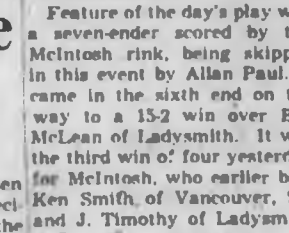
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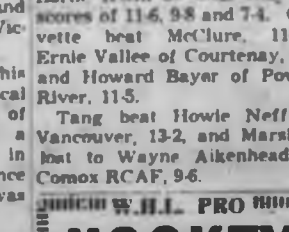
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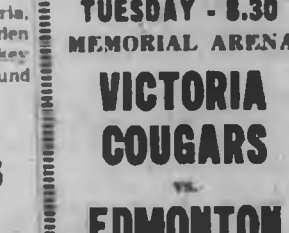
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THE VERY LATEST IN BALL RETURNS!



THE VERY LATEST IN BALL RETURNS!



THE VERY LATEST IN BALL RETURNS!



THE VERY LATEST IN BALL RETURNS!



THE VERY LATEST IN BALL RETURNS!

Bowler Len Murrant One Pin Off Pace

VANCOUVER—Carl Grzech of Nanaimo held a one-pin lead over Len Murrant of Victoria here last night with 12 games completed in the 18-game B.C. tenpin championships.

Grzech rolled 2,257 and Murrant 2,256 for a 188 average.

age, Harold Epps of Vancouver had 2,250; Keith Snelling of Vancouver 2,237; Walter Lewis of West Vancouver 2,185; Mike Murlak of Courtenay, 2,137; Leo Fritzel of Prince George, 2,125 and Jim Mills of Victoria zone champion, rolled at a 172 average.

Final six games will be bowled here today, with the winner meeting the Alberta champion in West Vancouver for the Western Canada title April 8 and 9.

tion, rolled at a 172 average, 16 pins below his season average.

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Speaking Briefly

Hector Heaves Sigh

One giant-sized sigh of relief was emitted by one giant-sized curler in Perth, Scotland, Saturday, Big Hec Gervais, the Canadian skip from Edmonton, guided his rink to a 14-9 victory over the Seattle rink of Dr. Frank Creakock to get another chance at the Scots champs in the Scotch Cup curling event.

Gervais plays Willie McIntosh's rink Thursday for the marbles.

"I'm confident we can beat the Scots in the final," said 270-pound Hector. "We finally started to curl the way we did in Canada."

Friday the Canadians suffered their worst day in the

short history of the event, losing by wide margins to the United States and Scotland, forcing the extra round of playoff games.

FERRARIS won the first four places in the 12-hour Sebring, Fla. road race yesterday. Santa Monica's Phil Hill was driving the lead car that finished in a record average speed of 91.306 miles per hour. Canadians Peter Ryan, Francis Bradley and Ludwig Heimrath finished ninth in a Porsche.

Boston Celtics held off Syracuse 120-107 to take a 3-1 lead in the National Basketball Association eastern division playoff final.

Archie Moore lunged 201 pounds through 10 rounds in Manila Saturday night but registered an easy victory over Buddy Tamm of Tyler, Texas.

York separate has approved a bill that will allow New York to build a 55,000-seat stadium for a possible second major league team.

Ottawa skater shooter Barney Mariner has been named to Sports Field's all-American skater team for 1961.

THREE GOLFERS, Julius Brown, Gary Player and Jack Bracher have shot their way into a tie for the lead in the \$20,000 Sunshine Open at Miami Beach.

They have 204, four better than another group which includes Frank Beasch, Don Fairfield and Arnold Palmer. Final round is today.

Alberta Ranches Four-Away Twenty, winter book favorite for the Kentucky Derby, beat only one horse, in the \$10,000 San Francisco Handicap Saturday at Golden Gate Fields.

Four-and-twenty finished 18 lengths behind winner Sea Orbit. (See results, Page 11)

Hockey Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 4, Boston 3.
New York 3, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Detroit 4, Boston 3.
New York 3, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2.

INTERNATIONAL
Canada 4, Soviet Union 3.
Czechoslovakia 3, Sweden 2.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS
Canada 4, Soviet Union 3.
Czechoslovakia 3, Sweden 2.

OLYMPIC GAMES
Canada 4, Soviet Union 3.
Czechoslovakia 3, Sweden 2.

WORLD CUP
Canada 4, Soviet Union 3.
Czechoslovakia 3, Sweden 2.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS
Canada 4, Soviet Union 3.
Czechoslovakia 3, Sweden 2.

WORLD CUP
Canada 4, Soviet Union 3.
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Canada 4, Soviet Union 3.
Czechoslovakia 3, Sweden 2.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS
Canada 4, Soviet Union 3.
Czechoslovakia 3, Sweden 2.

Gorge Makes Fight For Playoff Berth

Gorgemen would finish fourth and make the playoffs.

Heeneys, who wrap up their season today at Ladysmith, also have a chance for fourth place, providing they win and Scots and Gorge lose.

The Gorgemen play today at Nanaimo, and Scots play thistles at Heywood Park at 2 p.m.

Chummy Crabbe scored Gorge's first goal today, and the second was awarded to Bob Abbott when Evco's full-back Len Anderson cleared into his own net on a free kick while trying to put the ball back to goalie Al Davies.

Three weeks ago Gorge Hotel didn't have a chance to make the Victoria and District Football League playoffs. Now they are right in the middle of the fight for fourth place.

Overcoming a disastrous early-season slump, the Gorgemen have been the hottest team in the league over the last three months. Since Dec. 10 they have lost only one match in 11, that a 4-2 defeat by Evco's in the Province Cup competition. In league play they have won seven and tied two.

Latest victory came yesterday at Royal Athletic Park, a 2-0 shutout over league champion Evco's that considerably brightened their playoff chances.

With two games left to play they are in seventh place, but so close is the race that if they win those last two games and fourth-place Canadian Scottish loses its last match to Saanich Thistles today, the

all-Vancouver men's doubles final.

Maureen Hiberson of Victoria plays Sharon Whittaker of Vancouver in ladies' singles final, then joins her against Ann Currie and Muriel Nott in the doubles. George Lane and Muriel Nott play Ed Paterson and Diana Godfrey in the mixed final.

All finals start at 1 p.m. at Cedova Bay Badminton Hall.

Chapman beat Ed Paterson, 15-7, and Hunt downed brother Rolf, 15-2, 15-1. The Patersons play Bud Dobson and Daryl Thompson in the

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all-Vancouver men's doubles final.

Two Punchers from Prince George Steal Limelight at Golden Gloves

VANCOUVER (CP)—A hard-punching pair of aspiring professionals from Prince George took the limelight Saturday night at the Vancouver Golden-Gloves Boxing Championships.

Alphonse Chabot, 20, defeated Victoria's Ernie Fal-

coner in a hard-fought battle for the 132-pound title. Falconer, a 29-year-old Golden Gloves veteran, held the determined Chabot for the first two rounds but was overwhelmed in the final session.

The second budding career boxer from Prince George, Har-

old Mann, 21, the 1958 Golden boy, took a unanimous decision over Bob Ginet in the 156-pound division.

In the 147-pound division, Bill Adams, a heavy Vancouver slugger, took a third-round technical knockout over Victoria's Danny MacDonald.

MacDonald, who won his semi-final with a technical knockout over Wayne Carey of South Burnaby, suffered a deep gash over the left eye in the final and was downed once by Adams before the fight was called.

Egon Bretzner of Vancouver took a unanimous decision over Harry Hinz of Victoria to win the 165-pound title.

Tommy Black of Victoria, Vancouver Island's Golden Boy, lost a decision to Mickey MacMillan in the 125-pound class.

Navy waits But Plays

Navy plays Pattersons at 8:30 Monday night at Memorial Arena, still unsure whether the best-of-five Commercial Hockey League final is tied 1-1 or whether they lead it 2-0.

Two Bedrooms —\$80 a Month

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—When the 'suite for rent' sign is posted at a new \$153,000 apartment building under construction here, some people may be hurt in the rush.

In the three-storey building, rent for a two-bedroom suite will be \$80 a month and for one-bedroom suites \$75.

To add to the attractive feature of low rent, children will also be welcome.

There is, however, one hitch.

COLD FEET?



SEE YOUR



**HEATING EQUIPMENT
DEALER
ABOUT AN
OIL HEATING
UNIT**

ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST

G. H. BIRNIE Ltd.
2624 Quadra St.
EV 5-9791

Low-Rent Project In Vancouver

Tenants will be only those whose annual income does not exceed \$4,100. If, after they move in, their salary increases beyond \$4,800 a year, they will be asked to leave.

The apartment block, first of five on the planning boards of Peerless Contracting Ltd., will be the first to be constructed in British Columbia under the Limited Dividends Act for family dwellings. It is strictly for low-income families.

The building is expected to be completed by the end of June.

The apartment will contain 10 one-bedroom suites and 10 two-bedroom suites. It will have the usual apartment ap-

pliances such as ranges, refrigerators and washing and drying machine facilities.

Company managing director Don Evans said he has already received 60 applications for the 20 available suites and, because of the response, is planning to build four more blocks.

EASY LOANS

Under the Limited Dividends Act, the builder can borrow up to 90 per cent of the cost through Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The loan is repayable over a 40-year term.

Although the act has been in force for some years, this is the first family unit to be constructed in the province.

Most builders, say Mr. Evans, are deterred by the fact that they are only allowed a 5 per cent return on their investment, plus management costs for operating the building.

MORE ATTRACTIVE

But, with a cut in the volume of NHA speculative building and a slowdown in other types of construction, limited dividend family accommodation could become more attractive to building firms.

Several are known to be interested and will be watching this pilot project with interest.

Gyro Speaker

John G. McIntosh will be guest speaker at a Gyro Club meeting at 12 noon Monday at the Empress Hotel ball room.



Spectacular sample of Idlewild architecture.

Spectacular New Airport

Buildings Worth Seeing

NEW YORK (TNS)—The International Airport at Idlewild has turned into a money-spinning tourist attraction—for blasé New Yorkers.

So many city dwellers are flocking to the award-winning airport at week ends, the New York Port Authority has started a guided tour service by bus.

Main attraction: The magnificent new terminal buildings being put up by major U.S. airlines.

Five of these buildings are now finished and open for business. The sixth will be open this summer.

Port Authority officials are not surprised by the popularity of their airport.

It so impressed the American Society of Civil Engineers they gave it their national award for as the "outstanding civil engineering achievement of the last year."

This puts Idlewild on a par with the St. Lawrence Seaway, which won the award for 1959 project.

In designing the terminal, architects faced two big problems:

- a mass volume of traffic congested into brief periods;

- a mixture of international, domestic, terminating, through and connecting passengers.

American solved these problems with a huge U-shaped building.

Its check-in and baggage counter is located along the base of the U, departure and arrival lounges are spaced along the arms.

This decentralization avoids confusion when several of American's large multi-pass-

senger Astrojets pull into the terminal together.

And the shape of the building allows for future expansion.

Thompson President

Clifford Thompson was elected president of the Senior Citizens Campaign Council at the recent annual meeting.

Other officers elected: A. C. Gildemeister, vice-president; Mrs. Annie McVie, secretary and chairman of welfare committee; Rev. Edith Mayell, treasurer; F. C. Meekren, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Margaret Maxwell and Mrs. J. S. Kendall, campaign officers; J. F. Lister and H. C. Harvey, auditors; Charles Alexander, past president, was elected honorary member.

A U-shaped design also was chosen for the International Arrivals building.

But movements here are centralized—passengers file through halls to clear immigration, then pass into one enormous customs hall that can handle several flights at once.

Complete Installation with 250-Gallon Tank

\$365.00

Low Down Payment Monthly Payments Spread Over Five Years

Quick, Reliable Service Over 15 Years' Experience

McCLARY

Oil-Fired Automatic HEATING

Roberts Steel Metal

1100 N. Park EV 5-1012

M & J HEATING AND ELECTRIC

EV 4-2772

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Buildings Prefabricated Cedar Log

B.C.'s Most Attractive Homes

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\$48.95 Installed

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS AND AWNINGS

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Let us give your home a NEW LOOK—

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Why wait until it's too late... Have your roof and antenna checked now by our experienced workmen. All workmanship is guaranteed and available on easy credit terms.

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Brick • Tiles • Slate

Barrett Roofing and Excavating

Gypoc • Insulation • Wallboards

CLIP THIS OUT FOR REFERENCE

THE HEATHER CALENDAR

Plant a Heather Bud for Bloom Every Day of the Year

JANUARY - FEBRUARY

Delicately rosy pink, bushy—Springwood white, semi-prostrate, spreading—Springwood pink, semi-prostrate, spreading—Darling, white, white—Princess Ruby, red—Vivian, very bright red.

MARCH - APRIL

Delicately rosy pink, bushy—Springwood white, semi-prostrate, spreading—Springwood pink, semi-prostrate, spreading—Darling, white, white—Princess Ruby, red—Vivian, very bright red.

MAY

Delicately rosy pink, bushy—Springwood white, semi-prostrate, spreading—Springwood pink, semi-prostrate, spreading—Darling, white, white—Princess Ruby, red—Vivian, very bright red.

JUNE

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JULY

Delicately rosy pink, bushy—Springwood white, semi-prostrate, spreading—Springwood pink, semi-prostrate, spreading—Darling, white, white—Princess Ruby, red—Vivian, very bright red.

AUGUST - SEPTEMBER

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OCTOBER

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NOVEMBER

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DECEMBER

Delicately rosy pink, bushy—Springwood white, semi-prostrate, spreading—Springwood pink, semi-prostrate, spreading—Darling, white, white—Princess Ruby, red—Vivian, very bright red.

TELEPHONE GR 3-3705

Wilson's Heather Gardens

264 Hartland Ave., R.R. 1, Royal Oak, B.C.

Just North of Prosper Lake School

West Main Road

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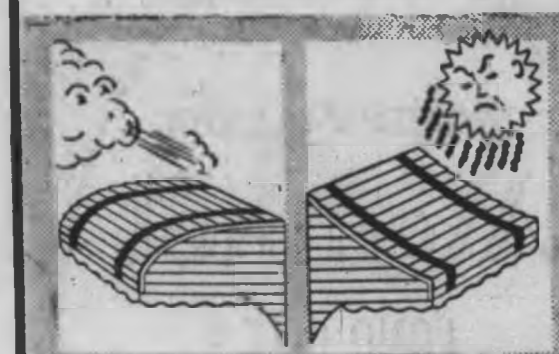
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Starting in June

Census to Discover How Canadians Live

By PAUL L. FOX

One of the most complete surveys of the housing situation in Canada will be made starting in June when the Canadian government takes its 1961 census.

An army of census-takers will visit one house in five across the country to form a composite picture of how Canadians live.

The census has been taken every 10 years since Confederation. First was in 1871.

The massive array of questions covers everything from nationality to income.

An additional sheet covers housing across the country. It is expected more than 880,000 households will receive the questionnaire.

There are some questions on housing that have been dropped from the 1951 census while others have been added.

For example, questions on the presence of a telephone, washing machine and radio are dropped because virtually every family in Canada has them.

New questions ask whether a television set, a new colour TV, is owned. They no longer ask about ownership of a refrigerator or a car.

45 Witnesses

Can't Stop Thief

TORONTO (CP)—While 45 patrons—naked—looked on, a masked man robbed a Bathurst Street steam bath of \$300 Friday. Patrons peering through clouds of steam saw owner Alex Melnychenko hand over the money to a man with a gun.

Changes in dwelling size will be disclosed. This will aid public utilities, manufacturers of heating appliances and fuel dealers; a market analysis for appliance dealers and manufacturers; town planners and architects will get an idea about roads, sewers and urban renewal.

Social workers, concerned with environment of the

family, will get a better picture of how they may best combat crime, disease and delinquency.

There are two questions on refrigeration—one on the refrigerator as such, and the second on home freezers. The questionnaire will also ask if there is more than one car in the family.

The housing census is Canada's third. The first comprehensive housing survey was in 1941 when little information was available regarding the serious housing shortage.

When the housing shortage after 1945 proved even more acute, the 1941 records had real value. The results gave an idea to builders and realtors of the postwar theme that the country is accepting.

Homeowners will be asked how much they would accept if their houses were for sale.

Tenants will be asked to estimate costs for fuel, electricity or gas and water.

Owners and builders will be asked the number of bedrooms in the dwelling and the age of it. They will be asked how much rent they pay and what services are included in the rent.

Homeowners will be asked if there is a mortgage on the property.

Here are some of the aims of the new census: Changes in dwelling size will be disclosed. This will aid public utilities, manufacturers of heating appliances and fuel dealers; a market analysis for appliance dealers and manufacturers; town planners and architects will get an idea about roads, sewers and urban renewal.

Social workers, concerned with environment of the

Near Ottawa

New 'Satellite' Town Has Room for 20,000

OTTAWA (CP)—A \$17,000,000 satellite town will begin springing up 10 miles east of Ottawa in April.

The project, sponsored by Ottawa and Montreal businessmen, could provide housing for 20,000 persons within the next 10 years. It will contain 1,000 building lots, areas for schools, churches, parks and two shopping centres.

Prices of homes will range from \$12,500 to \$15,000 and the cost of the main shopping centre is estimated at \$1,000,000.

Developers said they installed a trunk sewer, at the request of the Ontario water resources commission, capable of servicing 30,000 people.

Victoria Urged For Legion Rally

Efforts will be made to have Victoria accepted as the site of the 1963 provincial convention of the Canadian Legion at the provincial biennial convention to be held this year at New Westminster May 20 to 24.

Delegates elected to represent Victoria's Britannia branch at this year's convention are K. L. Zral, J. C. Dowds, S. J. Mayes, A. W. Duncan, R. B. Shaw, G. J. Corp, W. J. Kane, E. Jones, W. G. Stone and William C. Hudson.

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This Is the Spot Where You Step Across Line Right Into Tomorrow

By KEN MacTAGGART

NANDI, Fiji (TNS) — This is written at a spot where you step, literally, into tomorrow. Just a few miles to the east is the 180th meridian where day begins. Travelling westward, you cross that meridian which suddenly makes you one day older than you were a minute ago.

Going east, of course, you become a day younger. That is, at least, by the calendar. To keep even with things, it doesn't pay to travel right around the world; you ought to return the same way and catch up the day you lost. Or gained, as the case may be.

TURKEY, TURKEY

Which explains the plight of the Canadian Pacific Airlines stewardess who had Christmas dinner with her friends in Tokyo. They insisted on it "because she was so far from home." Then she boarded her aircraft, to find a Christmas dinner awaiting her passenger-charges. To keep from being hungry, she ate the dinner also.

When she alighted in Vancouver after the long run across the Pacific, she found her family waiting eagerly for her arrival. Christmas dinner, they explained, was all ready.

"Ugh," she says now. "Turkey? Not that often."

If these tropic tales were a bit closer to North America, they'd be jammed with Canadians and Americans, either tourists or permanent residents. They appear to possess everything that a sun-seeking traveller could desire, and to lack the undesirable things that prevail in other tropical areas.

Fiji is about the healthiest place in the world. Until whaling ship deserters and sailors

from trading vessels brought civilization's illnesses here, sickness was reputedly almost unknown. And those infectious diseases have been pretty well vanquished now.

LOTS OF WATER

There is no trouble about impure water, a problem at many other holiday spots. Nor is there a problem about water supply; it's plentiful. There is no malaria, so malaria-depressant pills and mosquito nets are not necessary. Though there are mosquitoes. As a result, people who don't screen their places and most don't—sometimes resort to nets around their beds.

Though, Fiji has made no determined effort to foster tourism. It is getting a steady flow of visitors. Cruise ships pause here. Nandi airport is a centre of air traffic, and every day half a dozen aircraft drop vacationers, mainly Americans, though Canadians are coming in increasing numbers, officials say. If Canadian Pacific Airlines, with its direct route from Vancouver, increases its service, local authorities expect more Canadians to come here.

GORGEOUS AREAS

The islands have not sought permanent residents because the colonial government seeks to preserve the land for its people. But there are gorgeous areas along the west coast, with misty purple mountains rising inland and the vast indigo sea at the doorstep, where many Britons have retired. Deed sea fishing is fabulous; Fijians wade in to their waists with a 12-foot handline and come back in a few minutes with dinner.

This is a land of flowers, so profligate that they are plucked daily to keep ahead of the crop. The result, is that every hotel bedroom is always gay with orchids—purple, red, magenta. And even in the heat of Suva, birdsong is so constant that residents are not aware of it.

Ah, Fiji. No wonder this is where beachcombing began.

Every Fish From Trout To Sharks

SYDNEY — Limit catches of rainbow and brown trout are not uncommon in streams in the Australian Alps, the southern highlands of New South Wales.

Australia's sport fishing ranges from 2,000-pound sharks to the beauties of the coral reefs and the wily trout of mountain streams and lakes, newly opened by road and power developments.

SUMMER IN BRITAIN

1961

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Strongest Cocktails

Spiked Milkshakes Go Over in Warsaw



New-style London cab like this will drive to Victoria in May.

Questions in London

They're Looking for Cabbie To Drive Across Canada

LONDON (TNS) — About 200 staff members of the British Travel Association are striking up conversations with the driver whenever they take a taxi.

The drivers don't know—yet—how carefully their passengers are noting their replies to the questions asked.

Most of them, however, will know soon—when announcement is made that one of them has been selected as the best driver "to typify the friendly, courteous and willing cabbie so familiar to the overseas visitor."

When that driver is found, he's going to have quite a drive ahead of him—and it will be his turn to ask the questions and get the answers from his guide.

He will come to Canada and start out on April 8 from Toronto for the west coast. He will arrive in Victoria on May 2 and from here cross to Vancouver to be there for the International Trade Fair which begins on May 3.

For those of you with memories of London's distinctive old taxis, don't expect him to be driving one of them! He will be at the wheel of London's new-style cabs shown in the picture, designed (to quote the British Travel Association) "as a symbol of the successful way Britain blends the advantages of traditional custom and design with the innovations of today."

A further quote from the same source makes happier reading for those to whom the old-style cabs were always a joy. The new ones, they will be glad to hear, still "are spacious enough for ladies in tight skirts and gents in silk hats—and able to turn around on a sixpence."

The taxi driver will not have to bring his cab with him. He will pick up one from the British Motor Corporation in Toronto, which is planning to introduce them in quantity in western Canada later this year.

A few, incidentally, are already in service in Toronto and Montreal, Ottawa and Chatham.

The London cabbie is not coming to Canada just to enjoy the drive or the scenery. He will have a mission—to draw attention to the 1961 Come To Britain campaign.

The British Travel Association hopes that 115,000 Canadian visitors will accept the invitation.

Shakespeare's Death Mask

DARMSTADT — Shakespeare's death mask, subject of controversy as to likeness for many years, was acquired by Hesse State Library here at a Heidelberg auction recently.

The mask, which bears the date 1616, was bought for about \$11,500.

Authenticity of the likeness to the bard has been hotly disputed for more than 100 years.

Bridge Results

Results of the junior monthly playoff competition of the American Contract Bridge League, North-South, Anne Lewis and Evelyn Green, 2 Lily Roseboom and Kay Clark, 3 Mr. and Mrs. Glen Coffey, 4 Mr. and Mrs. G. Melville, 5 Earl Wood, 6 Quince Lewis and P. Grooms, 7 Mr. and Mrs. Stan Turner, 8 P. J. Hunter and Mrs. E. Ladshaw, 9 Bill and Jean Whittingham.

WARSAW (AP) — A shiny new cocktail bar in Warsaw's main shopping district has become one of this capital's most popular gathering places. It drew nearly 500,000 customers during its first three months of operation.

Westerners living in Warsaw or just passing through have shown little interest in the place—probably because the strongest beverage on the menu is a spiked milkshake.

Plans have been rushed through for a second similar establishment.

On the other hand, Moscow-type milk bars scattered throughout the city aren't doing well. These self-service shops, where one can buy snacks and various milk concoctions for a few pennies, are gradually losing ground.

When inaugurated as president of the U.S. in 1941, William Henry Harrison gave a 105-minute address containing 8,500 words.

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BLANEY'S 9-DAY ALASKA CRUISES
Leave Vancouver every 10th day, May 2nd to Sept. 19th, return Vancouver. Many have already booked. Board the friendly cruise ship "Yakona Star" at Vancouver. Throw your cares away for nine of the happiest days of your life... lots of good food... fun as sailing or as low as you like the incomparable scenery... good companionship... all in the atmosphere of romance that has made these Alaska Cruises so famous. During your trip you'll cruise the inside passage to Ketchikan... visit Juneau... Haines... cruise past the Chilkoot Pass... Skagway... famous gambling town of the great gold rush days of the Yukon. You'll explore Tracy Arm with its magnificent fjords and glacier cliffs. Day in and day out, make most of your trip open up new vistas of wonder and romance. May days are sunny days in Alaska, so don't delay! See or phone Blaney's right away for facts and reservations.
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Museum 'Undeserved' by City Former Curator Opposes Move

Police Visit Nice Change

Approach of a policeman usually produces a twinge of panic in motorists but for E. L. V. Jermine, 333 Denison, the officer brought a message of good cheer.

Central Saanich Constable Colin Barker recognized the license number of the parked car from a police circular and recalled it was owned by a man who left nearly \$10 in change at the counter when he purchased his 1961 license plates.

The driver has picked up his change.



E. A. MacFAYDEN

Present Site's Advantage Lost in Victoria Shift

A former curator said yesterday he is opposed to moving the B.C. Maritime Museum downtown from its present location on Signal Hill in Esquimalt.

E. A. MacFayden, retired naval officer and a director of the maritime museum, argued that there was nothing to gain by the proposed move to the present HMCS Malahat building on Wharf Street, while advantages of the present site would be lost.

"Firstly, Victoria doesn't deserve to have the maritime museum because the city doesn't know how to appreciate the provincial

No Gain in Space

"Why should we shift the museum from the building it occupies now, which I believe are 93 years old, and move it into the heart of the city where there would be no gain in space for exhibits, no proper parking, and no room for outside exhibits?" said Mr. MacFayden.

He added: "What has Victoria done to deserve the honor of having the B.C. Maritime Museum? I think it is about time the Chamber of Commerce made a study of the full implications, before recommending a move downtown."

Mr. MacFayden suggested the businessmen and tourist officials combine to raise part

of the \$9,500 needed to operate the museum with paid staff this year and promote it so that tourists would make the trip to Signal Hill.

He said the present "lack of co-ordination" between businessmen and tourist officials increases the danger that Vancouver may force transfer of the exhibits to Vancouver's maritime museum for lack of local support.

A long-term solution, said Mr. MacFayden, would be construction of a new museum building on a site offered free by the municipality of Esquimalt.

For two years prior to his retirement from the service in 1958, Mr. MacFayden served as curator of the museum.



ALD. AUSTIN CURTIS

Curtis Chosen

Ald. Austin Curtis has been named president and chairman of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

Stuart Keate in vice-chairman and directors are Mayor Percy Scarrath, Reeve George Murdoch, Reeve A. C. Wurtel, Ald. Arthur Dowell, Ald. G. I. Edgewood, AM. Michael Mooney, C. Conway Parrott, R. Ian Ross, Robert Thompson, Pat Crafton, Cyril Chapman, Fred Manning and Walter Dudenworth.

Baily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., March 28, 1961 15

Back to Arctic For Scientists

Four scientists from the Pacific Naval Laboratory will leave here tomorrow for cold and barren Elles Ringnes Island in the Canadian Arctic. They will study submarine detection techniques in one of the most desolate spots on the earth, just 600 miles from the North Pole.

Making the expedition will be Allen R. Milne, in charge, Tom Hughes, John A. Q'Malla

and Carl E. Kelly, all veterans of a similar expedition in 1955. With them will be Dick Herlinneau from the Pacific Oceanographic Group, Nanaimo, to provide scientific support in oceanography; Phil Langbein from McGill University, a specialist in ice physics, and Trevor Harwood, Defence Research Board, from Ottawa.

A new C-130 Hercules aircraft from RCAF Transport Command will pick up the Western contingent at Patricia Bay Airport.

It will carry tractors, wankers and scientific equipment totalling 18,000 pounds direct to Isachsen on Elles Ringnes Island.

Part of the equipment was manufactured by Victoria firms. The team will conduct a series of tests with hydrophones lowered through holes in Arctic ice when explosive charges are detonated in the water.

Accompanying the party will be Dr. W. N. English, deputy superintendent of PNL.

Extra Trips Set

Travel Companies Ready for Easter

The long Easter holiday weekend is shaping up as a busy time for transportation firms operating between Victoria and the mainland and U.S. spokesmen said yesterday.

B.C. Ferries, anticipating "a heavy load," will run one extra round trip from each side Thursday, Friday and Easter Monday.

Trans-Canada Air Lines will have extra flights Tuesday through Friday and again Sunday. Flights are "heavily booked" to both Vancouver and Seattle, a spokesman said. Washington State Ferries service to Anacortes, which normally leaves Sidney at 1 p.m. daily, will be stepped up to two round trips Thursday through Monday, leaving Sidney at 10:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Black Ball ferry to Port Angeles will maintain its regular twice daily sailings from Victoria, at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Easter Sunday, however, will mark the start of the spring schedule of two trips Sundays. Only one trip was made Sundays during the winter.

Certain Conditions

Reserve Divisions' CO Doesn't Object to Move

The commanding officer of Canada's 22 reserve naval divisions said in Victoria yesterday he has no objections to moving HMCS Malahat into other quarters provided certain conditions are met.

Commodore Paul D. Taylor, of Hamilton, Ont., told the Colonist in an interview he had no personal objections to a move of the local reserve division from its present Wharf Street quarters if an other equally suitable or better location could be had.

NO COMMENT

He declined to comment on the possibility of a shift to the former Begg automotive building on Yates, as recently proposed by the Chamber of Commerce, to make way for the B.C. Maritime Museum to move into the Malahat building.

Commodore Taylor said he had not been officially informed of any proposal to take over a large part of the Begg building from the RCAF reserve, which recently dis-

posed its local aircraft control and warning squadron.

It was learned, however, the commodore, during his three-day visit to Victoria which ends today, made a brief unofficial inspection of the suggested new quarters on Yates and later met unofficially with members of the Chamber of Commerce and the museum board of directors.

CHIEF REASON

Commodore Taylor said the strength of RCN reserve divisions across Canada has risen from 60 per cent last fall to the present 85 per cent in the space of a few months.

Chief reason, the commodore said, was because basic training for new recruits had been switched to seamanship with specialization coming later. He said the new program was more suited to recruits with one night a week and two weeks in summer for training.

Victoria, with the sixth largest reserve division in Canada, has grown from 130 to close to 200 members during the period.

Area Sirens to Wail Sometime on May 5

Civil defence sirens throughout Greater Victoria will wail sometime May 5 to signal the start of a Canada-wide test exercise—Operation Tockin.

Only civil defence officials will be affected by the alert.

EMERGENCY AREA

Provincial CD officials will immediately leave Victoria for an upland point, probably Nanaimo, to man provincial headquarters and Greater Vic-

torial officials will hurry to emergency area headquarters in an underground bunker at Keating Crossroad.

In the bunker, kept equipped with telephones, radio and teleprinters, some 75 officials will wait for further information from the Canadian Army.

Just what will be reported by the army radio network is unknown. Commodore Val Godfrey, Greater Victoria CD controller, said last night.

If plans call for an atomic bomb to be dropped nearby the army will notify area headquarters where it "dropped," when, what type and size it was and the likely area affected by fallout.

Finer Things Thieves' Haul

City thieves with a taste for the finer things in life invaded a car owned by Mrs. H. J. Wilson of Regina, making off with a \$258 camera and a \$50 pair of binoculars some time during the week.

The theft was reported yesterday.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Three peasants who believed only snakes can hiss kept on fight on digging in a field near Zivkovic when they heard a hissing sound. The hissing was from a buried Second World War bomb, but they learned this too late. All were severely injured.

Canada to Get Store Chain

TORONTO (CP)—Plans for five years of construction 15 self-service department were announced Friday by stores which would gross Sayvette Ontario Ltd. \$200,000,000 annually within H. W. Schacter, president of

PTA Activities

Saanich School Band Gives Concert Monday

The Saanich Elementary Band, directed by A. E. Price, will entertain at the meeting of the McKenzie Avenue PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

Belmont High School Association will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the school and final arrangements for the bazaar April 21 will be made.

CONGRATULATIONS to THE FASHION BOOTERY On their Fine Renovated Store THE ENTIRE ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION COMPLETED BY AVENUE ELECTRIC ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS 2725 DEAN AVENUE Call EV 2-1087

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NEW MANAGER AT FASHION BOOTERY

Mr. Brent Ferris has been promoted from The Bootery in Vancouver to the management of the beautifully appointed Fashion Bootery in its new location at 711 Yates Street.

He is no stranger to Victoria, having attended University School here.

His wide experience in the shoe business includes shoe styling, buying and factory work at the leading Canadian shoe factories, and ensures the women of Victoria the utmost in style and fit.

Mr. Ferris invites you to come in and see the latest in spring style shoes, including the "brent ferris" originals. The Fashion Bootery is celebrating its 20th Anniversary in Victoria.

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"Swaydly Venetians" ... (all wool) a lustrous-looking fabric that takes on a new elegance with overtones in soft Brilliance—rich textured backgrounds agleam with flecks of golden brown, olive, blue or grey. EATON'S features these suits, styled and tailored by Society Brand, for Easter. You'll find "Swaydly Venetians" are among the handsomest and smoothest suits of the season. Try one soon... Sizes 26 to 46. Regulars, shorts, tails. Each

89.50

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



For Easter

"Terylene" Shirts by Arrow

Start enjoying the easy-care qualities of Terylene now! Arrow tailors it in this handsome shirt that washes in a wink, and is ready to wear without a stroke of the iron. Choose it in white or stripes in blue, brown, wine and green. Double or single cuffs. Arrow's well-known Kent collar, one breast pocket. Sizes 14½ to 17½. Sleeve lengths 32 to 35. Each

9.95

"Terylene" Ties by Arrow

Match his Arrow Terylene shirt with a Terylene tie. EATON'S has them in a wide variety of colours and patterns. Washable, no-iron, and shape-retaining... so practical you'll want a collection of Terylene ties. Each

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A Special Hearing-Aid
CLINIC

Mr. E. J. Fleck, Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist, from Vancouver, will be conducting this one-day Clinic. Mr. Fleck has been fitting hearing aids for many years, and has helped even the most difficult cases.



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He will be demonstrating the latest devices in hearing aids, and will be pleased to give you his expert advice on your hearing problems.

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Come in and see just how lovely you can look in glasses chosen specially for your face... They'll improve your appearance, and your sight!

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You'll Look Your Best for Easter in Fashions from EATON'S

For Easter... fashions that are a skilful blend of today's like silhouette with the tried-and-true tradition of elegant simplicity. Find this fresh Spring look here at EATON'S. choose it for yourself in a coat, a dress, a suit or a complete ensemble, and make this a memorable Easter season.



Fashion Dividends

New Spring Accessories

Add them liberally to your new Easter wardrobe, see how they'll spice up all your favourite fashions, now and all year 'round.

"Terylene" Blouses

Utterly feminine "Sissy" front is complemented by frilled cuffs on the short sleeves. Finished with Johnny collar, Tuck-in style, white only. Sizes 12 to 18. Each

4.95

"Split-Level" Blouse

Deceptive over-blouse that actually tucks in by means of an extra under-panel. Made of "minicare" embroidered cotton, styled with cuffed short sleeves, Johnny collar, button back. White only. Sizes 12 to 18. Each

5.98

6-Button Gloves

Made in France... 6-button length kid gloves with gracefully shirred cuffs. Choose navy, brown, beige, black or white. Sizes 6 to 7½. Pair

8.95

Nylon Gloves

Perky double woven nylon gloves in shorty and four-button lengths. Fully hand-sewn, choose from shades of white or sandstone. Sizes 6 to 7½. Pair

3.00

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Your New Easter Shoes

By Gleneaton. Luscious watermelon, cool spindrift green, buttery nougat, lively lilac, these are the colours you can have in your new Spring shoes! EATON'S own Gleneaton's bring you elegant new styles in soft, foot-hugging "Duvet" or "Yum Yum" leathers with either high or illusion heels.

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EATON'S Price, pair

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EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second
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Oatmeal tweed and beige shantung. The cardigan neckline short jacket is easy fitting, piped in the same shantung as the over-blouse. Slender skirt in tweed. Size 12

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- B. A black pill box draped in black net and ornamented with self-coloured berry sprigs. **22.50**
- C. An orange sailor swathed in white organdy and trimmed with a big white organdy gardenia. **10.95**

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Powerful Group Pulls Out

1,600-Member Victoria IWA Local Latest to Leave Labor Council

'Fence-Sitting' Sparks Move

By JACK FRY

The Victoria Labor Council has lost its most powerful affiliated union—the 1,600-member woodworkers' local—in the latest in a series of breaks over political action.

It was learned last night that Local 1-118 of the International Woodworkers of America voted early last week to disaffiliate from the labor council because the council was "sitting on the fence in respect to both political education and political action."

Jack MacKenzie, president of Local 1-118, said last night the decision was not an easy one but the local felt "for a long time that the Victoria

Labor Council policies have not been compatible with the best interests of the trade unions and for that reason we are now outside of that group."

The move appears to have undermined further the six-year-old labor body which a few months ago suffered a heavy blow when the 1,800-member Victoria branch of the B.C. Government Employees' Association in protest against planned political action.

Three Other Unions

It was learned last week that three other unions have since withdrawn for similar reasons, but the IWA appeared to be the only dissident group feeling the council was dragging its feet in active political support.

Victoria Labor Council secretary-treasurer Ald. A. W. Toone last night confirmed that a communication "had been received from the IWA, but refused to comment until

the matter goes before the council's executive."

Mr. MacKenzie was elected chairman of a recently established political action committee of the council over the strong protests of some union delegates. In the last provincial election the committee supported local CCF candidates and backed a labor candidate in the December civic election in Victoria. Ald. Toone was elected to city council.

Statement in Full

Mr. MacKenzie's statement in full said:

"In the interests of keeping the record straight, I would say that Local 1-118 of the IWA has endorsed a policy over the years that is consistent with that of the Canadian Labor Congress and the B.C. Federation of Labor in the field of political education and political action."

"My local union deeply regrets that the Victoria Labor Council was very definitely

sitting on the fence in respect to both political education and political action."

In view of this position, the membership voted at our last general membership meeting to disaffiliate from the Victoria Labor Council.

"This was a decision that was not taken lightly because we recognize that in order to promote better living standards for all the working people it is necessary that labor in particular stick together."

Outside That Group

"However, we have felt for a long time that the Victoria Labor Council policies have not been compatible with the best interests of the trade unions and for that reason we

are now outside of that group."

Mr. MacKenzie said he made the statement in the face of reported disclosures by a member of the local union, who declined to allow the use of his name, that a large majority of the 1,600 members were not interested in political action.

Therefore, the informant said, the majority of union members would not agree with the disaffiliation move taken at a poorly attended meeting last Sunday.

Besides the government employees and the IWA, other unions which have separated from the council are the 200-member local of the Street Railwayman's Union and two other unions — so far unidentified — whose disaffiliation has been confirmed by a council official.

Seen in Passing

Gordon Perkins dealing in printed words by the thousands. (His owner and operator of a Douglas Street news shop and lives at 2730 Queenswood Drive with wife Katharine and Mark; 11; Gail, 7, and Karen, 1. Hobby is sports and he occasionally umpires baseball games.) ... Herbert Robert studying for exams ... Michael McDonald talking about shoeing horses ... Johnny Webbs getting up at 5 in the morning ... Herbert Niebauer showing a good film ... Agnes Okell planning a trip east ... Ron and Stephanie Page wondering where their pie plate got to ... N. N. Koehnke getting his first look at the Sooke Road in the car his company builds ... Wes Chambers having a late night in movie ... Jerry Plesner honking a horn ... Ernie Radner getting lost on West Saanich Road.



GORDON PERKINS



JACK MACKENZIE ... not easy

Original Plans Expanded

Four-Storey, 73-Room Motel on Douglas Will Be Second Only to Empress

Plans for the construction of a motor hotel on Douglas at Discovery have been expanded to make it second only to the Empress Hotel in accommodations.

Originally planned as a three-storey, 48-unit building, the Imperial will now include a fourth storey and an additional 25 rooms.

"This will give it 73 rooms and make it the largest motor hotel in Victoria," contractor George Wheaton said last night. "Cost will be close to \$750,000 in all."

Construction on the site has already commenced but it has been hampered recently by site difficulties and rain.

Workmen had to drill through some 25 feet of rock to sink an elevator shaft and only a short distance away they had to dig through 25 feet of clay to find solid rock for foundations.

"The space and parking facilities are available to take the extra storey and from the

standpoint of economics it is the logical thing to do," Mr. Wheaton said.

"The cost of adding these extra 25 rooms is relatively small and it lowers the overall cost per room."

Plans for the motel still include garden courts for some of the units and a heated swimming pool.

Cost Close to \$750,000

Busy Kiwanis Sale Goes Past \$1,000

Oak Bay Kiwanis Club made more than \$1,000 from its annual plant and tool sale yesterday in Firemen's Park. The money will be used on community projects.

Although the sale didn't start until 10 a.m., some persons were arriving at 9.15 a.m. to hold personally the articles they wanted to buy, said committee chairman Don Johnston.

About 2,000 persons attended the sale.

Experts Face Council In Saanich Wrangle

By TED SHACKLEFORD

A battery of four experts will face Saanich councillors Tuesday night in a bid to shoot down opposition from four councillors to proposed construction of a joint fire-police headquarters near Swan Lake.

"This is a special meeting of council's building committee to which all members of council have been invited," Reeve George Chatterton said last night.

"Purpose of the meeting is to get the facts about this property straight."

Main point of contention is the site chosen — at Haynes Road and Douglas Street intersection.

Four of the six Saanich councillors declared themselves flatly opposed to the site after studying a report on soil conditions in the area.

ISSUE DELAYED

The two major opponents of the site—Coun. Leslie Pannore and Coun. Joseph Casey—intended forcing the issue at last Monday's regular meeting of council but deferred discussion as Reeve Chatterton was not present.

Facing the councillors will be Saanich town planner Anthony Parr, Saanich engineer Neville Life, architect R. W. Siddall and construction engineer Reginald Thurber, whose firm conducted the soil tests on the site and prepared the contentious report which fanned the opposition.

REVEAL REQUEST

A meeting of Coun. Stanley Murphy's public works committee was scheduled for Tuesday but was cancelled at the reeve's request.

Saanich is not committed to building on the site. Expropriation proceedings are under way, but council has been assured several times it can halt proceedings at any time up to

actual payment of the price set by an arbitration board.

However, Saanich is bucking a time limit. The building will house the present No. 1 fire brigade unit at present in the old firehall at Douglas Street and Carey Road intersection.

The land on which the firehall stands has been sold to Dominion Construction Co. Ltd. of Vancouver and Saanich has until the end of the year to vacate the property.

Until councillors became upset over the soil test report, the question of whether or not to build at Haynes Road and Douglas Street was left in abeyance until council found what the land would cost.

Saanich owns eight acres of land nearby on which it is planned to erect a new municipal hall and health and welfare building.



Asia-Bound

Indo-China posting for Lt. Col. J. C. Allan, CO of the 1st Battalion, PFCCL since January, 1959, was announced by army headquarters, Ottawa, yesterday. He will join the military section of the Canadian delegation to International Trade Commission in mid-April.

Gelling's Guess

Courses Trimmed For Grades 7, 8?

A spokesman for Greater Victoria school board said last night there may have to be reductions in some courses for Grade 7 and 8 students in order to obtain the "overall good" of recommendations in the Chant report.

Nevertheless, board chairman W. C. Gelling said he was concerned over the proposals to drop industrial arts and home economics courses in

Grade 7 and make them optional in Grade 8.

Mr. Gelling was commenting on protests from the local Home Economics Teachers Association against dropping the home economics course in particular. The protest, in the form of a resolution to the B.C. Teachers' Federation conference next month, has backing of B.C. Parent-Teacher Council.

Diplomatic Illness Takes The Victim by Surprise

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE:

There's something a little odd about this business of Health Minister Eric Martin suddenly being stricken by a mysterious illness during the attack on his estimates early yesterday morning.

You see, Mr. Martin was the last one to be told he was sick, or so it would seem. It all happened this way ...

The opposition suddenly noticed that Mr. Martin was absent from the House and asked for a recess until he returned. This brought forth a yell from the government that the minister was very sick.

"You don't care what you do to the minister's health," said Premier Bennett, glaring at the opposition.

Actually what had happened was that Mr. Martin had gone to the legislative restaurant for a coffee, reappearing only after the hubbub was over.

"Is there something going

on here?" he asked a knot of his departmental officers in the corridor. "What's all the excitement about?"

Someone whispered in his ear. "Oh," said the minister.

A few seconds later he had left for home where he was still recuperating yesterday ... not well enough to return to the legislature and the estimates of his department.

CARVING A NICHE: It may be truthfully said that Minister Kenneth Kiernan has successfully whittled away the dying hours of the present sitting of the legislature.

He's been industriously at

work with penknife, doing a little scrimshaw work while the last remaining sessional business has droned on.

HIS MASTER'S VOICE: There's been a lot of talk that the appointment of Les Peterson to the two portfolios of education and labor is too onerous for one man and he would soon be replaced as labor minister.

Yesterday, George "Tiny" Hobbs (CCF—Revelstoke) predicted Mr. Peterson would lose the labor post and that a new minister would be named right after prorogation.

"Completely false," answered Premier Bennett, the man who should know.

ROOM AT THE TOP:

There's a strong likelihood that former B.C. labor minister Lyle Wicks, defeated in last September's provincial election, will be named as the fourth member of the Public Utilities Commission.

The present three-man commission will have a fourth member added under terms of a bill passed in the legislature yesterday.

Attorney General Robert Bonner was asked why?

"This will make it possible that at all times there will be a deliberative body in Victoria," he said.

THE ROVING EYE: A spy reports that the unemployed men who picketed the meeting of federal Finance Minister Donald Fleming and George Chatterton at S. J. Willis Friday night arrived and departed by taxi.

Probably it's the same explanation as last time ... someone donated the taxi.

Cadboro Bay Park

Gyros Donate \$15,000 More

A \$15,000 gift from Victoria Gyro Club will speed development of a \$300,000 land-sea park at Cadboro Bay.

The offer to help with the purchase of land was made to Saanich parks committee chairman Coun. Gregory Cook last week.

CITY'S PLAYGROUND

"This area is one of the few remaining pieces of public seashore and will become Victoria's playground when the park is completed," he said last night.

The Gyro Club originally sparked this plan with its park development at the beach near Sinclair Road. This gift will bring their donations to some \$63,000.

OUTDOOR POOL.

Ultimate development will include 800 feet of water frontage and beach, an outdoor swimming pool, children's playground, picnic area, landscaping and parking facilities, all on 17 seaside acres.

Coun. Cook said the park will be named "Cadboro-Gyro park."

Baby Who Fell 15 Feet Hasn't Bruise on Body

James Leslie Scott Matheson, 20 months, of 645 Pine Street, was fell 15 feet without injury from the window of a second-storey apartment Friday, was released yesterday from St. Joseph's Hospital.

"He's his old self again but he hasn't gone near the window," said the tot's mother.

Mrs. Ida Mae Matheson. "He doesn't have a bruise on his body."

The boy landed face down on the ground, inches from a concrete sidewalk and rocks, falling through the open window.

Cantata Set At St. Aidan's

The choir of St. Aidan's Church will present a cantata, "Last Supper" by Eric Thiman, in place of the 7.30 p.m. service, tonight. It will be directed by Margery Vaughan and soloists will be Mrs. Evelyn Hayward and Mrs. Marjorie Sturgeon.

For Four Days

Minesweepers to Operate In Waters Off Esquimalt

The department of transport has issued a warning to all mariners that RCN Pacific Command minesweepers will be exercising in waters off Esquimalt for four days starting Monday.

Naval vessels engaged in operation, either singly or in formation, will show a black ball at the foremast head and a black ball at the side or

sides on which it is dangerous to pass nearer than 500 yards.

At night green lights will be displayed in a similar manner. Taking part in the four-day mine-sweeping and sweeping operation will be the Miramichi, Fortune, Cowichan and James Bay, all of the Second Canadian Mine-sweeping Squadron, and the naval auxiliary vessel Clifton.

Judy Nicholson Wed Yesterday



Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Creighton pose with the bride's petite attendants, nieces Alison and Donna Nicholson, after their wedding yesterday afternoon in St. Luke's Church. The bride is the former Miss Judy Nicholson.



Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eriksen, 1507 Westall Avenue, Victoria, announce the engagement of their daughter Juliana Maria, to Mr. Kenneth Jamieson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jamieson, 1418 Hillside Avenue. The wedding will take place in St. Aidan's United Church, Friday, April 21, at 7.30 p.m.—(Photo by Chevrons Studio.)

Guides Make Cakes

The Colquitz Girl Guide company held a successful coffee party and bake sale at Rosedale Hall. The sale was in the form of a contest with everything from cakes and pies to cookies made by Guides.

Cake winners were Linda Mae Fitzpatrick, Karen Osma and Beverly Cochrane. Cookie winners were Linda Mae Fitzpatrick, Beverly Cochrane and Karen McNutt. Pie winner was Karen Osma.

The Colquitz Brownies also had a cake decorating contest. Prizes went to Susan Hogg, Carol Dewhurst, Patricia Connors and Sherry Edwards. Judges were Mrs. R. Barnes and Mrs. P. King.

A special presentation was made to Miss Betty Bone, captain of Colquitz Brownies. Mrs. King, district commissioner, presented Miss Bone with a Captain's pin, recalling the day she enrolled Miss Bone as a Brownie in 1946.

Saturday afternoon, in a quiet, family ceremony in St. Luke's Church, Miss Julia (Judy) Margaret Kinghorn Nicholson became the bride of Mr. Hugh Alexander Creighton.

Spring flowers decorated the church for the ceremony, performed by Canon F. Pike. Mr. Eric Edwards played traditional organ music as the bride, on the arm of her brother, Mr. A. R. Nicholson, entered the church.

She wore a short, afternoon length gown designed by Norman Hartness of London. Of ivory delustrated duchess satin, the beautiful gown was fashioned on princess lines, with a belted skirt, oval neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and covered buttons to the waist at back. Her hat of ivory Swiss tulle, her white kid gloves and satin slippers were en tone, and she carried a small bouquet of gardenias.

Her only attendants were her nieces, Donna Nicholson, seven, and Alison Nicholson, five, in English wool and silk frocks in pink and blue. They had Peter Pan collars, re-embroidered long sleeves, sashed waists and hand-smocked bodices.

They wore wreaths and streamers in their hair, and carried nosegays of pink and blue hyacinths.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. F. Nicholson, and granddaughter of Mrs. Frank D. Nicholson of Victoria.

The groom, son of Mrs. H. Creighton, Victoria, and the late Mr. H. Creighton, had his twin brother, Mr. Colin Creighton as best man. Ushers were Mr. Fraser Nicholson, brother of the bride, and Mr. Barrie Wharf.

Following the ceremony there was a family reception at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nicholson, Monterey Avenue. A three-tier wedding cake centred the bride's table. Mr. E. A. Tobin proposed the toast to the bride. Miss Anne McDougall served.

The bride wore a stunning suit of Yorkshire tweed in turquoise and coral for her going-away outfit. With fitted jacket and straight skirt the suit was accessorized with a turquoise ribbon hat, with high crown and narrow brim, blond shoes and bag.

Mr. and Mrs. Creighton will make their home at 2907 Prospect Lake Road.

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PERSONAL MENTION

A farewell tea was held at the home of Mrs. A. Long for Mrs. W. Wallis who is leaving the city to go to Kelowna to live. Many of her Rebekah friends called to wish her well. Mrs. Laura Cloke was the co-hostess and serveurs were Miss Betty Bone, Mrs. Hilda Bond and Mrs. Georgina Hewitt. A gift of jewellery was made from Carne Rebekah Lodge 100F.

Out-of-Town Guests

Out of town guest at the Montgomery-Adamson wedding at HMCS Naden chapel last night, was Mr. A. Montgomery of Vancouver.

Sports and Touring Club Party

Members of the British Sports and Touring Club gathered last night for a party at the home of Dr. Michael Penn and Mrs. Penn, 645 Rainbow Drive.

Surprise Shower

Miss Arla Smalley and Mr. Ian Rendle were entertained recently at a mixed shower given by Miss Ella Jean Walde and Mrs. George Eng at the Eng residence on Treebank Road. Novelty corsages were presented to the guests of honor, and corsages of pink carnation and heather were presented to the bride's mother Mrs. C. Smalley, and mother of the groom Mrs. I. Rendle. Gifts were presented to the couple. A buffet supper was served after games and dancing. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rendle, Mr. and Mrs. C. Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Creelman, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wardman, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Lovrod, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colvin, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Willerton, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Macgregor, Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson, Mrs. Young Lee, Mr. and Mrs. John Kissinger, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peterson, Mr. George Eng, Mr. Dave Ross and Mr. Bill Grundison.

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University Women's Club Annual Scholarship Tea

Spring outfits and Easter bonnets made a debut Saturday afternoon at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel when the University Women's Club of Victoria held their annual Scholarship Tea. Almost 200 members and their guests attended the affair.

Mrs. H. R. Turner, president, received guests at the archway leading to the main lounge, where spring flowers formed a delightful setting for the tea. Assisting Mrs. Turner were Mrs. A. H. Gunning, vice-president; Miss Sharon Rayner and Miss Jeanine Turner, two scholarship winners.

Proceeds from the tea will be used for further scholarships. Pouring tea at the flower-centred table were Mrs. R. T. Wallace, Mrs. H. C. Gilliland and three former presidents, Miss Patricia Hamilton Smith, Miss J. L. W. Price and Mrs. T. B. Williams. Members assisting in the serving were Mrs. R. H. Brown, Mrs. P. R. A. Coombs, Mrs. H. Donaldson, Mrs. R. A. Fraser, Miss Margaret Hastings, Miss Muriel Knight, Mrs. M. C. M. Matheson, Mrs. D. R. McLeod, Miss Rosemary Tait and Mrs. T. B. Hatcher. Mrs. D. J. Williams, Hamilton was in charge of. Convening the tea was Mrs. publicly.

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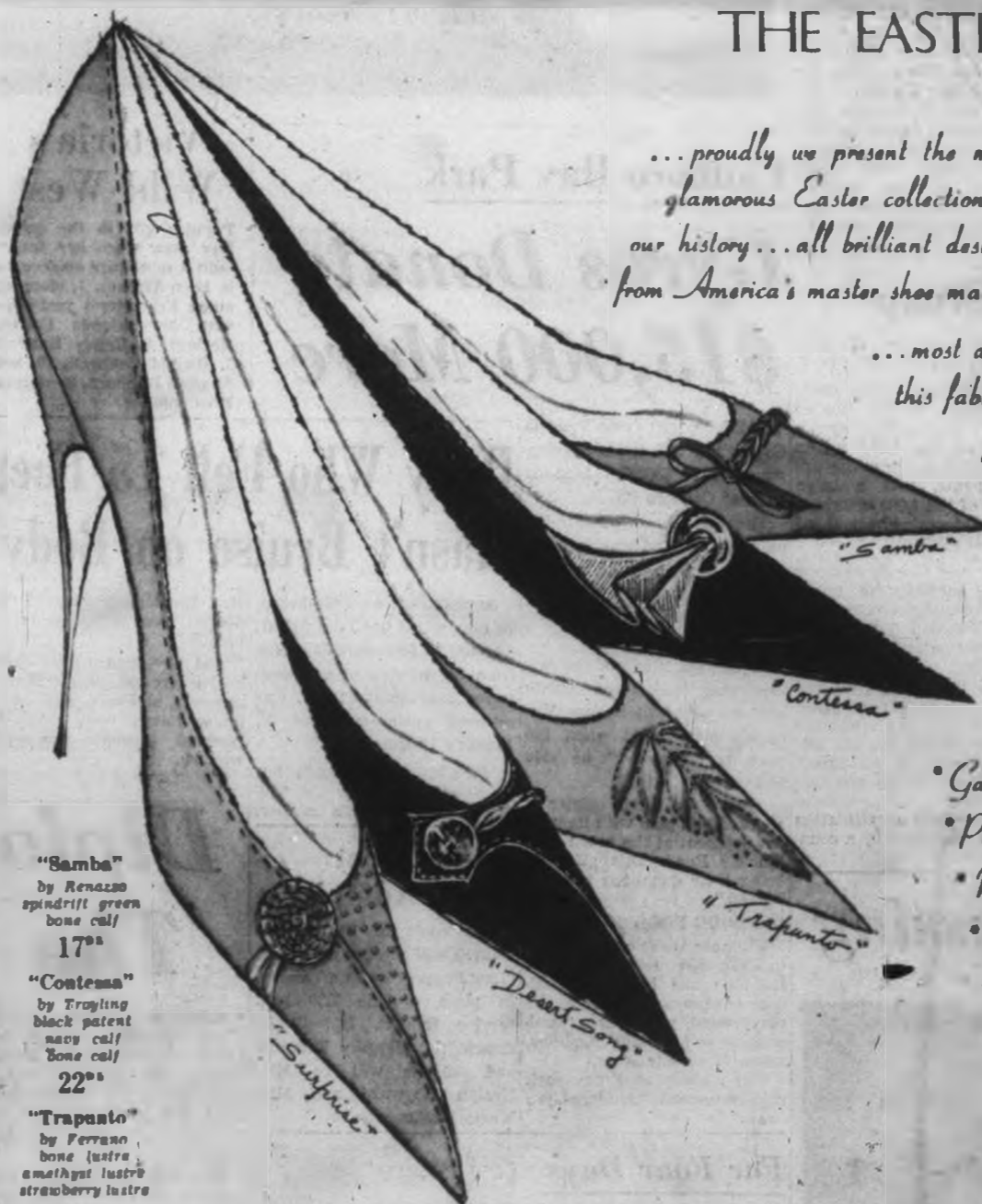
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Auction Addicts

and how they get that way

By Terry French

Even the most rational and conservative of people have been known to succumb to it . . . addiction to auctions.

"Addiction," because once caught, a bidder is overcome with a peculiar craving which makes him incapable of passing by an auction room without popping in "just for a minute," and if he doesn't decide right then and there to return for the auction, he at least leaves an advance bid on something or other. Addiction it is—and it can be an expensive habit.

But it's more fun than you've ever imagined!

Two Categories

It becomes a fascinating game of wits, and more than once I've heard people inadvertently refer to something they've bought at auction as "something I won."

There are all kinds of auction addicts, but I think that basically, they fit into two categories.

In Victoria you'll find the secret bidders and the raucous bidders, recognizable by their furtive and eager countenances, respectively.

Secret bidders are more common to this city, and can be spotted (if you watch closely) by their unobtrusive methods. A raise of the eyebrow, a wiggle of a little finger, a blink of the eye is all that's needed and the auctioneer, who is, of course, familiar with all these little signs, knows whether to keep the bid going or to say, "SOLD."

Dealers are notorious for their hand and face signals at auctions, but even the non-professional addict picks up certain quirks and mannerisms as he goes along to auction after auction.

I'm developing an earlobe twitch that's most effective. Actually to wave your hand or to nod too vigorously automatically labels you as a novice—and to call out! Why—that's absolutely frowned upon.

"Obviously doesn't come here often" is likely to be heard whispered behind his back. Or, "No doubt, a tourist."



Treasure Trove

Just what I've always wanted . . . a mandolin!

Photos by Bud Kinsman.



Visit the auctions often enough, and you come to recognize the habitués who don't even give their names or initials after bidding—the auctioneers know and expect them.

Mind you, a wave of the hand or spoken word is certainly effective from the auctioneer's point of view. He can then actually see the bidder and is saved from squinting through the crowd in an effort to pick up the secret signals from the habitués.

What we might term "raucous bidders" are in evidence, but in a definite minority at Victoria auctions. He might up the bid by \$2.35 or \$3.15 and throw the auctioneer off his stride, or call out bids, echoing the auctioneer. He quite often gets what he wants, but it is rather unnerving for both auctioneer and customers, who, as a rule, prefer to keep themselves relatively anonymous when bidding.

And this brings up the business of giving the auctioneer your name. Around here, it seems that initials are often given. Have you ever tried to hear the difference between C. G. and J., or between T. D. B. and V. and C. over the telephone? Well, it's just as hard in a crowded auction room.

But it's all in the game. "Don't you ever come away with things you didn't really want?" I've been asked.

Of course. So do most auction addicts.

Auction Fever

There's an unmistakable tingling and stirring within one's stomach when the bidding starts. It is an excitement peculiar to auctions, and once you start bidding, you find that you get to the price you've decided was your limit, and some undesirable force makes you blink again, twitch your eyelid or wiggle your earlobe again and again until that gorgeous, genuine, silk-fringed, ormolu-spattered thingamabob is all yours. Yours, YOURS! Oh the thrill!

This is what auction addicts are. But how we got this way is a story with as many variations as there are addicts, for each of us started out differently.

Started Young

I have a friend, for instance, who, as a child, was taken along on trips to the auction room by an auction-addict uncle. She soon caught the fever and before long was on her own, bidding daddy's money on dainty miniature chairs, old-fashioned china dolls and exquisite doll's furniture for her doll house. She's still an avid auction hunter.

There are others who started auctioning not too long ago, and they agree with me on the extraordinary thrill one gets when bidding. I know a fellow who constantly looked askance at us when we spoke of auctions, though he admitted a certain fascination for the modes of bidding employed by the "old hands."

One evening I was much amused to watch him furtively, but delightedly, bidding, with a canny flick of his eyelid, on a shooting stick which I know he really didn't want. Luckily for him, someone else really did want it, and outbid him just in the nick of time. The look of satisfaction and adventure that settled on this first-time bidder's face was something to see.

He's not nearly so disparaging when we speak of auctions now.

Auction Theory

This fellow also has a definite theory about people—women in particular—who like auctions. He feels sure that there are two driving forces behind a woman auction-haunting. When she buys something off the block she feels 1. she has "done somebody in," and 2. she has got a real bargain. He may well be right on both counts.

Hazardous, Too

Mind, auctions have their hazards. I remember one evening I was standing on a little side platform trying to see over the heads of the crowd when I shaded my eyes from a floodlight above me, and—"I now have a bid for \$35—35—35—35, do I have a bid for \$40?"

Thank heavens someone bid 40. I don't know yet what it was I bid on. This happened once again not too long ago, when a man pushed by me, knocking me off balance from the raised perch I inevitably find as I can see over top. I reached out my hand to steady myself and had bid \$28 on the most unbelievable chest of drawers! Again I was saved by a higher bid from an anonymous bidder behind me.

I have known this to happen to other people, too. One young gentleman, when discovering his casual wave to a friend was interpreted as a rather high bid on something, protested loudly and wailingly . . . "Not me, oh not me, I didn't bid, please, honestly, not me."

I know how he felt. If you go to auctions often enough, the auctioneer gets to know you, and when you succeed in buying something he just nods in recognition and jots your name down. This can be dangerous, because a simple wiggle of the nose or scratch of the ear can be interpreted as a bid without you knowing it and there you are!

What's the cure for auction addiction? It doesn't seem that there is one. People have tried to "taper off" or to just stop bidding entirely, but it's difficult, and sometimes impossible.

The only real answer seems to be to learn to live with the affliction . . . and enjoy it.



Oh, Decisions, Decisions . . .

"Let's see now, where could I put a seven-foot grandfather clock in the apartment?" seems to be the thought of Mrs. Malcolm Anderson, a confirmed auction addict. Not particu-

larly interested in the whole thing is Minette, her miniature poodle . . . but then, there aren't any dog houses or such in this auction lot.

Oxford says: AUCTION—A public sale in which each bidder offers more than the last previous bid, the articles put up being sold to the highest bidder.

Sounds straightforward and simple, doesn't it? But don't you believe it. This business of auctions is filled with fascinating discoveries, exciting encounters and tests of resistance and shrewdness.



Here you see two prospective auction addicts. Novices at the auction game, Sharon Edelstein and Jim Bell made

their first visit to auction rooms this week, and from interest they showed, I suspect it won't be their last visit.



To Marry in Duncan

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Thorarinson, Cowichan Lake Road, Duncan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice Elizabeth, to Mr. Larry William Thomas Landy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Landy, 1022

Summit Avenue. The wedding will take place in First United Church, Duncan, on Saturday, April 29, at 1:30 p.m., with Rev. R. Knipe officiating.

Bride Made Gown For Own Wedding

Miss Jean Enid Adamson made her own wedding gown for her marriage to Mr. Ronald M. Loocy of Victoria on Saturday evening in St. Andrew's Chapel, HMCS Naden.

Padre L. Lavate officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Adamson of Auckland, New Zealand, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Montgomery, 3212 Service Street, Victoria.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. W. Stephenson.

Her lovely self-made gown was fashioned of silk organza with overskirt and chapel train of satin brocade, the high neckline and elbow-length sleeves were trimmed with guipure lace. Her full-length veil of embroidered tulle, sent by her sister from New Zealand, was held in place by a small crown of braid and crystals. She wore her cousin's cultured pearl necklace as "something borrowed," carried a prayerbook

which was the gift of the groom and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and stephanotis.

A friend from Auckland, who now lives in Vancouver, Miss Lesly Coburn, was bridesmaid and Miss Wendy James of Victoria was junior bridesmaid. They wore matching short frocks of turquoise green satin with "V" necklines and short sleeves, and shoes dyed to match. They wore small hats of lemon nylon petals and carried fan bouquets of yellow carnations.

Mr. Ronald M. Loocy of Dawson Creek was best man and Mr. Robert Waldorf of Vancouver was groomsmen. Ushers were Mr. George Booker and Mr. Tim Palmer, both of Victoria.

Following a reception in the Olde England Inn where the wedding cake, made by a cousin, Mrs. W. Stephenson, centred the bride's table, the bride changed into a silk tweed suit in oatmeal and moss green with moss accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery plan to live at 305 Russell Street, Victoria, and to have a delayed honeymoon in Dawson Creek this summer.

Clubs and Societies

TRUE BLUE

Loyal True Blue No. 303 will meet in the Orange Hall at 8 p.m., April 3.

PYTHIANS

Afternoon branch of the WA Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will meet Tuesday, March 28, at 8 p.m. in the

Knights of Pythias Hall, Corner of 10th Street. Visitors welcome.

CATHEDRAL

Christ Church Cathedral will meet on Monday, March 27, at 2:30 p.m.

EASTER SPECIAL
BLANKETS 50% OFF
 Half price, only
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DRAPES 20% OFF
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Easter

For someone you love—choose from our fine selection of

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers



Dear Readers: Well—there IS hope for the world. Do you remember the letter from "Old Timer" who complained because they don't write songs like they used to? I agreed, and suggested that perhaps this is why teen-agers don't dance together anymore. I be-moaned the hyperthoid leaping and shed a few tears for the boy who must stand riveted to the floor while his partner hops around like a beheaded hen.

I expected a barrage of brickbats from the teens, but the mail indicated that for the most part they agree with me. Here are some comments—pro and con:

Dear Ann: So "Old Timer" is unhappy because they don't write songs like they used to. Well, if he can tell me what a Flat-Foot Floodie with a Floy Floy is, I'll keep my mouth shut forever. And while he's at it, can he explain the meaning of Vo-do-do-de-o-do and boop-boop-a-deep? Also Ja-da — Ja-da — ja-da-ja-da-jing jing jing. Thanks a great big bunch. —CLASS OF '64.

From Fort Huron, Mich.: The teens in our crowd would love to dump the rock and roll junk and really dance — like our parents did. It took grace and rhythm to cut a carpet in those days. Today anybody with a nail in his shoe can win first prize.

Lima, Ohio: This is from a high school senior (male) who agrees with you and Old Timer. I would welcome the return of the Minuet in G. At least a fellow could move around some. I feel like a cigar-Indian on the dance floor. This is dancing?

Phoenix: Dear Ginny Landers: You must have a bum-bee in your ear trumpet. At least you ain't hearin' so good. The dance music today is great and the kids dance with a solid beat. Today's dancing is tame compared with the Shimmy, the Black Bottom, the Shag, the Big Apple and the Charleston.

Fargo: You are perfectly

right about teen-age dancing. My boy friend and I were practicing some new steps the other evening when my father came home. He is a little deaf and the battery must have gone dead in his hearing aid. He couldn't hear the music and he threw my boy friend out of the house before I could explain.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband has been in business for himself for 10 years. He hires extra help whenever he needs it and I work for him when he asks me to.

The question we would both like settled is this: Is it proper for a man to pay his wife wages? My husband says no. He claims it's an insult to the relationship.

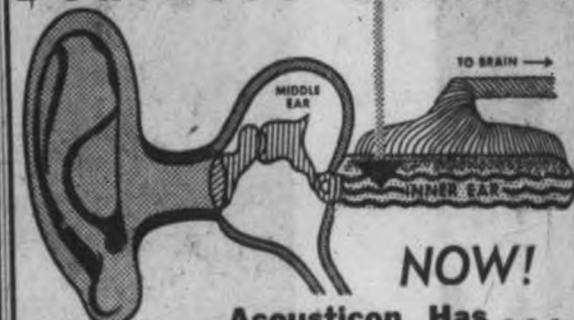
I have three young children and I hesitate to take a full-time job outside the house, but it's humiliating not to have a dime to call my own. I feel that so long as I work for him and do a job that he would have to pay an outsider for he should pay me. Who is right? —FREE LABOR.

Dear Free: In my opinion, it IS an insult to the relationship to pay a wife wages. It's an even greater insult to the relationship, however, to expect a wife to walk around without a dime in her pocket. A woman should help her husband in every way she can because she's part of the team. A man should give his wife an allowance, for the same reason — whether she works in his business or not.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Kiwanis Village Society of Victoria cordially invites the citizens of Greater Victoria to attend the laying of the cornerstone of the new **KIWANIS VILLA** **TUESDAY, MARCH 28th—3 P.M.** The Honorable W. A. C. Bennett, Premier of British Columbia, Will Officiate Location: Corner Cook and Lang

Where NERVE Deafness Strikes



Automatic Volume Control

Have you complained about your Hearing Aid being too noisy? Are some sounds too loud and others not loud enough? Acousticon has the answer to your problem! Incorporated in the new tiny BRITISH-MADE ear-level aid, Automatic Volume Control (A.V.C.) allows you to hear all sounds at the same level. You can bang pots and pans together, listen to little children screaming and yelling without that nerve-shattering feeling that the top of your head is about to blow off.

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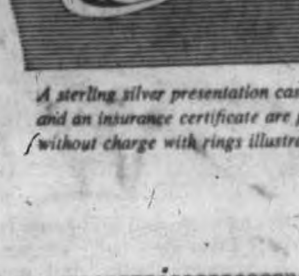
\$200



\$300



\$400



A sterling silver presentation case and an insurance certificate are provided without charge with rings illustrated.

Fashion Showing Especially for Brides Mothers and Attendants Seen at the Bay

Brides, their attendants and their mothers gathered for a fashion showing designed especially for them Saturday afternoon in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company. Bridal fashions, lingerie, and honeymoon clothes for the bride, and ensembles for mothers of brides were the specialties of the showing presented in a setting very much like a wedding reception.

Pink and white cloths covered the tables, tiny umbrellas of flowers formed centre pieces. A display of hors d'oeuvres and dainties that could be served at wedding receptions and parties was enjoyed by guests who not only saw them, but tasted them.

A three-tier wedding cake flanked by roses centred another table, and still another table displayed silver, china, crystal and linen. Miss Adele Gault commented and coordinated the showing.

Models for the show were Chris Burton, Janet Crane, Norma Cameron, Susan Mitchell, Sybil Bateman, Brenda-Lee MacBeth and little Bonnie Braithwaite.

Ensembles for civil, informal and formal weddings were shown.

Chris Burton modelled a lovely caramel jacquard wool suit with short jacket that would be charming as the bride's ensemble for a civil wedding, or as a going-away outfit. It was complemented with a vibrant organza hat in orange tones, and an orange corsage.

Sybil Bateman was the mother of the bride in a classic blue-cotton lace dress with a collared, short jacket. The dress is suitable for the wedding, is also very wearable after the excitement of wedding day is passed. With the dress she wore a blue flowered organza hat.

In formal gowns, both short and long, Janet Crane and Norma Cameron were the beautiful brides.

Norma wore a period gown, styled after the mode of a Victorian bridal gown with shawl of Gupure lace at neckline and down sash-like panels on the beautifully-bellied skirt. A tiny coronet held a full length, misting veil.

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One of the most attractive bridesmaid pictures was set by Brenda-Lee MacBeth, Chris Burton and Susan Mitchell, in matching gowns of peony pink organza, fashioned with belled skirts with tiers at the back, tucked organza waists, and matching tucked organza head-dresses.

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All bouquets and corsages were by Norma Fitzsimmons. Organist was Mrs. Margaret Wilmschurst.

Guests were received by Mrs. Warren, director of the bridal service bureau.

One Victorian

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Miss Lyle Creelman of Vancouver, chief of the nursing section of the World Health Organization, is home from Geneva for a brief vacation with family and friends before going to Melbourne.

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Do You **HEAR**
BUT DO NOT
Understand

New "Push-Pull" electronic circuit for those who need better understanding of speech sounds.

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NEWEST MODEL
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Look Your Loveliest in the EASTER PARADE

COATS

Finest tailoring in tweeds, fine wool blends, and our camel hair and wool in misty white... for which the Piccadilly is famous. See our new arrivals of TROTTER length Coats, also in misty white Camel Hair and Wool at \$32.50. You will find the right coat for you in this selection of beautiful spring shades. Petite, Medium and Tall.

SUITS

Attractive styles in lovely wools for spring. Some with the new matching "over-house" in fine prints. Choose yours now for Easter.

ENSEMBLES

Exceptionally fine ensembles in fine wool featuring a light tweed coat with dress to match in harmonizing pure silk. Distinctively stylish.

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3 only—17-jewel Swiss-made "petite styled" watches. Reg. \$20.00. Now 1/2 price, only **\$10.00**

2 only—Ladies' 17-jewel anti-magnetic, Swiss-made watches with expansion bracelet, safety chain. Reg. \$24.00. Now 1/2 price, only **\$12.00**

Plus a variety of Specials—watch for them.

LADIES' RINGS

Black Alaska Diamond

Sterling silver setting, long marquise black Alaska diamonds. Reg. \$15.00 each. Now 1/2 price, **\$7.50**

10k gold setting, Black Alaska Diamonds. Reg. \$14.00. Now 1/2 price, **\$7.00**

1 only—10k yellow gold large Dianer Ring. Reg. \$20.00. Now 1/2 price, **\$10.00**

A large, lovely assortment of Rings too numerous to mention, from regular \$12.00 and up. Now 1/2 price, **\$6.00** and up

MEN'S WATCHES

3 only—21-jewel anti-magnetic, waterproof, stainless steel back wrist watch. Reg. \$12.00. Now 1/2 price, **\$6.00**

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2 only—25-jewel, anti-magnetic, Incabloc, automatic self-wind. Swiss made. Stainless steel back, waterproof, "expansion bracelet." Reg. \$40.00. Now 1/2 price, **\$20.00**

1 only—25-jewel, automatic self-wind, men's Calendar watch. Stainless steel back, anti-magnetic, waterproof yellow case, adjustable expansion bracelet. Reg. \$35.00. Now 1/2 price, **\$17.50**

1 only—25-jewel Swiss made, Incabloc, automatic, waterproof, stainless steel back. Precision made, adjustable expansion bracelet. Reg. \$50.00. Now 1/2 price **\$25.00**

Limited quantity of many other various men's watches

MEN'S RINGS

Black Alaska Diamonds

3 only—Sterling silver Initial Rings. Reg. \$12.00. Now 1/2 price, **\$6.00**

10k yellow gold settings. Reg. \$15.00. Now 1/2 price, **\$7.50**

10k yellow gold settings. Reg. \$24.00. Now 1/2 price, **\$12.00**

10k yellow gold setting "Intaglio." Reg. \$30.00. Now 1/2 price, **\$15.00**

3 only—10k yellow gold Onyx Initial Ring. Reg. \$14.00. Now 1/2 price, **\$7.00**

3 only—Genuine Onyx Rings, 10k yellow gold setting. Reg. \$15.00. Now 1/2 price, **\$7.50**

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Pen and Pencil Set, with tie clip set and box. Complete set. The "Hip and Gait" Alaska Set, including box. Large variety to choose from.
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Silver, Jade, Amethyst, Lapis Lazuli, Cornelian, Cultured Pearls, Black Alaska Diamonds, Opals, Turquoise, Bloodstone and many more **ALL 1/2 PRICE**
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with a very puffy skirt, and tiny puff sleeves. She carried a colonial bouquet designed just for a tiny girl.

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New "Push-Pull" electronic circuit for those who need better understanding of speech sounds

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Escort
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The young lady who wants to look efficient and feel efficient will make the best impression in clerical association in beautifully styled Clarks shoes properly fitted by experts.

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Walk in
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**EASTER
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COATS

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SUITS
Attractive styles in lovely wools for spring. Some with the new matching over-blouse in fine prints. Choose yours now for Easter.

ENSEMBLES
Exceptionally fine ensembles in fine wool featuring a light tweed coat with dress to match in harmonizing pure silk. Distinctively stylish.

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MEN'S RINGS

Black Alaska Diamonds
3 only - Sterling silver Initial Rings. Reg. \$12.00. Now 1/2 price, **\$6.00**

10k yellow gold settings. Reg. \$15.00. Now 1/2 price, **\$7.50**

10k yellow gold settings. Reg. \$24.00. Now 1/2 price, **\$12.00**

10k yellow gold setting "Intaglio." Reg. \$30.00. Now 1/2 price, **\$15.00**

3 only - 10k yellow gold Onyx Initial Ring. Reg. \$14.00. Now 1/2 price, **\$7.00**

3 only - Genuine Onyx Rings, 10k yellow gold setting. Reg. \$15.00. Now 1/2 price, **\$7.50**

BLACK ALASKA DIAMOND PENDANTS, EARRINGS, PENDANT AND EARRING SETS, ETC.

Many Various Styles to Choose From

Special counter for Costume Jewellery. 25¢ and up

Pen and Pencil Set, with tie clip, set and box. Complete set. \$1.50

Tie Clip and Cuff Links Set, including box. Large variety to choose from. 99¢

Jr. Set for Boys - Tie clip and cuff link sets. Reg. \$3.00. Now 99¢

Bridge Ashtray Set - White milk glass. Each 10¢

Clubs, Diamonds, Spades, Hearts, set of 4. Set 35¢

Earrings - 25¢ and up

Copper-finish Candle Molds - Leaf design. Boxed. \$4.95

Reg. \$2.50. Now 1/2 price, 1

10k GOLD (and up) JEWELLERY
Silver, Jade, Amethyst, Lapis Lazuli, Cornelian, Cultured Pearls, Black Alaska Diamonds, Opals, Turquoise, Bloodstone and many more **ALL 1/2 PRICE**
real stone items too numerous to mention

Counter "4"

Imitation Pearl Necklaces (One strand.) Reg. \$1.00 to \$1.50. Now 49¢ and up

(2-strand) necklaces, each 99¢

(3-strand) necklaces, each 99¢

Imitation Costume Rings, values to \$3.00. Now only 50¢

IVORY BRACELETS

Reg. \$4.00 and up. Now 1/2 price, **\$2.00**

IVORY NECKLACES

Reg. \$4.00 and up. Now 1/2 price, **\$2.00**

Also Diamond Engagement and Wedding Rings
ALL 1/2 PRICE

Lead Crystal - White, green, cranberry color. Vases, etc. Reg. \$10.00 and up. Now 1/2 price, **\$5.00** and up

NO EXCHANGES
NO REFUNDS
NO PHONE ORDERS

NO GIFT WRAPPING
NO CHARGES
ALL SALES FINAL

**PERSIAN ARTS
and CRAFTS Ltd.**

907 Government Street

One Block up from the Empress

FLOWERS

For **Easter**

Lovely Flowers for Easter Giving and to Add Beauty to Your Home

Our greenhouses are filled with Easter Lilies, all grown from double-nosed bulbs which have two stems instead of one, so consequently they have twice as many flowers for no extra charge.

Choose the lily, traditional Easter flower, or one of the many other plants now at their very best. All top quality flowers, grown exclusively for our store.



ORDER NOW

Lilies
Hydrangeas
Azaleas
Floral Arrangements
Mums - Stocks
Snaps - Carnations

Direct From Our Greenhouses
To You the Same Day

Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

BROWN'S the **FLORISTS**

618 VIEW STREET

Phones EV 4-6612 - EV 4-9511

CARS FOR SALE

EMPRESS GOODWILL CARS

60 MERCURY Monterey
Sedan, Automatic, radio,
power steering, power
brakes, gr. \$3,495

60 PONTIAC 4-Dr Station
Wagon, Automatic,
radio blue \$3,195

60 PONTIAC 2-Dr Station
Wagon, Radio, \$2,995

60 CHEV Station Wagon,
Radio, green \$2,895

58 CHEV Bel Air Sedan,
Automatic, radio,
belige \$2,295

58 FORD Ridesau 500 Hard-
top, Automatic, radio,
power steering, \$2,395

57 PONTIAC V8 Lauret-
tine, 2-Door, Automatic,
green \$1,795

56 PONTIAC Sedan, Green
tinted \$1,495

56 METEOR Niagara Sed.
Green \$1,195

56 METEOR Sedan, Radio,
tinted \$1,250

54 FORD V8 Sedan,
Blue \$750

54 FORD V8 Sedan,
Green \$850

53 FORD V8 Tudor,
Blue \$695

53 Pontiac Tudor, Auto-
matic, Radio, blue \$895

54 CHEVROLET De Luxe
Sedan, Ivory \$895

56 BUICK Roadmaster Se-
dan, Automatic, radio,
power steering, power
brakes, Blue \$1,895

57 DODGE V8 Station
Wagon, Automatic,
radio, blue \$2,175

54 DODGE Station Wagon,
Maroon \$895

51 DODGE Station Wagon,
Blue \$595

54 DODGE Mayfair Sedan,
Automatic, radio, \$1,095

56 DODGE V8 Tudor, Auto-
matic, Radio, blue \$1,195

56 DODGE Royal Hardtop,
Automatic, radio, power
steering, blue \$1,495

55 STUDEBAKER Sedan,
Coral and Ivory \$895

55 OLDS 88 Hardtop, Auto-
matic, radio, blue \$1,495

49 BUICK Convertible,
Radio, green \$390

56 BUICK Convert. Auto-
matic, radio, power
steering, power brakes,
Green \$2,150

57 TRIUMPH TR3 Sports,
White \$1,595

58 BUICK Convert. Auto-
matic, radio, power
steering, power brakes,
Grey \$3,195

58 TRIUMPH TR3 Sports,
Red \$1,695

50 PLYMOUTH Club Cpe,
Green \$350

52 DODGE Tudor, \$450

51 BUICK Sedan, Blue and
white \$395

53 PLYMOUTH Sedan,
Green \$595

GOOD SELECTION SMALL CARS

Mechanical Repairs -
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Victoria Is Sold On
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ROYAL AUTO SALES

57 DODGE Royal \$1,895

56 BUICK Wagon \$1,895

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57 Buick Hardtop \$2,495

55 Chev Hardtop \$1,395

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50 Pontiac Sed \$1,995

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1216 Yates St. EV 4-2511

LAST OF CARS TO CLEAR

58 NSU Prinz, 600 cc, \$995

58 CHEV 1/2 ton, 4 door, \$1,495

58 STUDE Champ de Luxe \$1,495

58 CHEV de Luxe 2-Dr \$1,495

HOUSTON MOTORS

581 Burnside East EV 4-644

1958 METEOR 6
4-door hatch wagon, excellent con-
dition, Price \$1,295, trade and
terms arranged. Owner EV 2-2222

1957 PLYMOUTH, V-8, AUTO-
matic, bargain for Plymouth-based
drivetrain, \$1,095, Trade considered.
EV 4-4141

BAIGIAN on a '56 MERCURY
4-door hardtop, all power equip-
ment, low mileage, terms on ap-
proved credit, \$1,350, EV 3-6161

1958 ZEPHYR COMPLETE
station on this well-maintained car,
since new, 35,000 miles, Garage re-
pairs, 2871 Quadra, Phone EV 3-6161

CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIV-
ery, in excellent condition, Terms
arranged, Phone Niagara Finance.

CARS FOR SALE

CITY'S LOWEST PRICES AT ENSIGN MOTORS

60 RENAULT
Dauphine, 1-owner car,
low mileage \$1,495

58 RENAULT
Dauphine, leather
seats, 1-owner
car \$1,295

58 VOLKSWAGEN,
custom radio \$1,095

57 RENAULT
Dauphine, recondi-
tioned motor \$1,095

NO DOWN PAYMENT
(On Approved Credit)

1ST PAYMENT MAY

58 AUSTIN
P.U., low
mileage \$1,295

51 VANGUARD P.U.,
1-owner, privately
owned \$295

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Opp. Curling Rink
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30 ZEPHYR \$1,995

30 METROPOLIS \$1,995

30 CORNEL \$1,995

30 HILLMAN \$1,145

30 RENAULT \$1,045

30 Vauxhall \$995

30 HILLMAN \$995

30 AUSTIN \$995

30 HILLMAN \$995

30 MORRIS \$1,495

30 AUSTIN \$1,395

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CARS FOR SALE

NATIONAL MOTORS FOR THE BEST DEAL DEAL WITH THE BEST

50 MERCURY Sed. Radio,
heater, automatic trans.,
power brakes, power
steering, A-1 \$2,795

56 LINCOLN Premier 2
Hardtop, Full power,
radio, heater, automatic,
Only \$2,495

58 PONTIAC Ranch Wgn.
Automatic \$2,395

58 OLDSMOBILE 4 Door
Holiday Hardtop, R.H.
automatic \$1,495

58 MERCURY 2-Dr Hard-
top, Radio, heater, auto-
matic, power \$2,395

30-50 WARRANTY
30-DAY EXCHANGE
LIFE INSURED
CONTRACTS
NO PAYMENTS TILL
MAY 15

51 BUICK Station Wagon,
R.H. AT \$995

53 OLDS 88 Tudor \$995

53 FORD 2-Door, Radio,
automatic \$795

52 PLYMOUTH, Radio,
heater \$495

54 MERCURY Full
power \$995

55 CHRYSLER Sed. \$1,095

55 FORD Fairlane \$1,295

56 ZEPHYR \$1,135

56 MORRIS Oxford \$1,395

58 AUSTIN Sedan \$1,395

58 VANGUARD,
Auto. \$1,795

59 MERCEDES 180D,
R.H. \$2,695

59 SINGER Sedan \$1,695

30 MORE TO CHOOSE
FROM
10% DOWN ON
APPROVED CREDIT

NATIONAL MOTORS

STUDEBAKER
MERCEDES-BENZ
STANDARD, TRIUMPH
SALES AND SERVICE
EV 4-8174 819 YATES

PLIMLEY'S USED CAR BARGAINS

54 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan,
Tudor paint, Motor,
trans, brakes, steering,
all overhauled, Custom
radio, turn signals, etc.
A car you can trust.
Only \$795

53 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door
Sedan, Automatic trans-
mission, powerful V8
motor, Custom radio,
the last word in comfort
and performance.
Only \$795

51 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan,
An economical family
car. Good motor, trans,
and body. Rubber胎.
Only \$395

47 CHRYSLER Windsor
Convert. Fluid clutch,
Good motor, trans,
brakes, etc. Convertible
weather here now. Top
good condition.
Only \$345

47 PACKARD 4-Dr. Sedan
in exceptional shape for
the year. Rides and
drives as new. Has over-
drive. Only \$195

COMMERCIALS

48 FORD 1-ton flatbed
Stake body, 4-speed
transmission. Good rub-
ber. Motor in good
shape. Licensed to go.
\$495

PLIMLEY'S

1010 Yates EV 2-9121

LOOK NO FURTHER

58 BUICK \$2,390

58 DODGE Royal \$1,495

58 DODGE Royal convertible \$1,495

58 DODGE convertible \$1,195

58 RAMBLER \$1,195

58 DODGE Viscount \$1,990

Many more Bargains - Repairs -
and a Clean Fleet

NO DOWN PAYMENT
FULLY INSURED
GR 9-3882

RAMBLER 48 DE LUXE
EXCELLENT condition, \$1,195
Save \$1,000 on this new car
offer. EV 2-1254

1959 CHEV. 6 BEL AIR Sedan,
Automatic, radio, etc. \$2,995. Terms
arranged. Call EV 2-1254

1959 FALCON, Automatic, Radio,
air, extra 200 miles. \$1,995.
See Dealer. EV 2-1254

58 VOLKSWAGEN, GOOD RUB-
ber, new tires, \$1,995. See Dealer.
EV 2-1254

58 PONTIAC 4-Door Station
Wagon, Radio, white, \$1,995.
See Dealer. EV 2-1254

58 BUICK Coupe, Radio, Auto-
matic, white, \$1,995. See Dealer.
EV 2-1254

58 VOLKSWAGEN, REGISTERED
EXCELLENT condition, \$1,995.
See Dealer. EV 2-1254

1959 AUSTIN 4-0, 1 OWNER, New
engine, new paint, \$295. EV 2-1254

48 PONTIAC, 4150 cc NEAREST
offer will swap for what have
you? EV 2-1254

1958 OLDS SUPER 8, EXCEL-
lent condition, radio, power
brakes, steering, Terms arranged.
Call EV 2-1254

1958 FORD, HEATER, DEFROST-
ing, signal lights, \$1,195. Call EV
4-0812, 8125 Somerset

1958 FORD RUNNABLE-SEAT COUPE,
4-Door, 4-Door, \$1,195. Call EV
4-0812

1957 TRUCKS AND PANEL, 1/2 TON,
low mileage, good condition, Phone
EV 2-1254

1957 FORD, HEATER, DEFROST-
ing, signal lights, \$1,195. Call EV
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1958 AUSTIN, IN EXCELLENT
condition, Privately owned, \$200.
Phone EV 2-1254

WILL SACRIFICE A LATE 1958
Zodiac, Fully equipped, \$1,500. Con-
sider as new. Phone EV 2-1254

1958 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, 4-Door,
Baxter, EV 2-1254

58 MONARCH COUPE, OLDS EN-
GINE, CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN,
\$1,195. EV 2-1254

1958 AUSTIN, GOOD SHAPE, \$200.
Good condition. EV 2-1254

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Good condition. EV 2-1254

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129 PLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED

"DAYMER" APARTMENTS
3100 CARRBORO RD. ROAD
SUNNY 2-BEDROOM SUITES
1 AND 2 BEDROOM SUITES
EV 5-3010
CARETAKER IN ATTENDANCE
P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
702 Fort St. EV 5-3010 Anytime

HOLLAND POINT

Heated swimming pool - summer months. New suites. From \$50. Choice of parking cars. Close to beach. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

ARKSIDE MAROR

Spacious up-to-date suite. Hot water. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

1-Bedroom suite. \$50. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

SUNNY 3-BEDROOM FLAT, KITCHENETTE

Spacious 3-bedroom flat. Kitchenette. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

LOVELY APARTMENTS - LARGE

Large 1-bedroom and 2-bedroom apartments. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

ENJOYMENT DIST.

Modern 2-bedroom suite. Electric range and refrigerator. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

NR CENTRAL PARK

2 rms and bath. Electric range and refrigerator. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

LOVELY VIEW OF GORGE

2-bedroom suite. Electric range and refrigerator. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

ATTRACTIVE 2-BED SUITE

Large 2-bedroom suite. Electric range and refrigerator. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

UNUSUAL SINGLE APT. SITUATED

Above downtown business district. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

BEACH DRIVE

Side-by-side 2 bedrooms. Sun. deck. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

LARGE 2-BED SUITE, BEACH

Decorated. 2 rms. Beach. Modern near shore. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

OAK HAY UPPER DUPLEX

2 bedrooms. 2 baths. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

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De luxe suite. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

FAIRFIELD - BRIGHT

Spacious 2-bedroom suite. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

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2 bedrooms. 2 baths. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

2-BEDROOM SUITE, BEACH

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2-BEDROOM SUITE, BEACH

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129 PLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED

P. R. BROWN RENTALS
1801 PANDORA AVE. - Comfortable 2-bedroom suite. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

VICEROY APTS., 1009 Fairfield

1 MONTH FREE RENT WITH ANNUAL 1 & 2 B. VICTORIAN. M.C. 8-7 MODERN APARTMENT. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

BYRON PRICE

1314 QUEEN ST. EV 5-3028. Spacious 2-bedroom suite. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

ST. JAMES ST. EV 5-3028

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130 FLATS AND APTS. WANTED

Do you have an apartment? New rental listings wanted immediately. Call 2-3010.

132 HOUSES TO RENT FURNISHED

1201 BENDLEY STREET. 2 B.R. 100.00. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

133 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

1201 BENDLEY STREET. 2 B.R. 100.00. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

134 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

1201 BENDLEY STREET. 2 B.R. 100.00. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

135 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

1201 BENDLEY STREET. 2 B.R. 100.00. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

136 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

1201 BENDLEY STREET. 2 B.R. 100.00. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

137 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

1201 BENDLEY STREET. 2 B.R. 100.00. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

138 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

1201 BENDLEY STREET. 2 B.R. 100.00. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

139 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

1201 BENDLEY STREET. 2 B.R. 100.00. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

140 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

1201 BENDLEY STREET. 2 B.R. 100.00. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

141 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

1201 BENDLEY STREET. 2 B.R. 100.00. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

142 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

1201 BENDLEY STREET. 2 B.R. 100.00. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

143 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

1201 BENDLEY STREET. 2 B.R. 100.00. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

144 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

1201 BENDLEY STREET. 2 B.R. 100.00. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

145 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

1201 BENDLEY STREET. 2 B.R. 100.00. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

146 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

1201 BENDLEY STREET. 2 B.R. 100.00. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

147 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

1201 BENDLEY STREET. 2 B.R. 100.00. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

148 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

1201 BENDLEY STREET. 2 B.R. 100.00. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

149 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

1201 BENDLEY STREET. 2 B.R. 100.00. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

150 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

1201 BENDLEY STREET. 2 B.R. 100.00. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

151 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

1201 BENDLEY STREET. 2 B.R. 100.00. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

137 HALLS, STORES AND 145 OFFICES TO RENT

305 CUMBERLAND STREET - Good store or warehouse. 2 floors and basement. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

138 MISCELLANEOUS TO RENT

SEVERAL SECTIONS OF WATERFRONT property on West Coast. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

140 PERSONAL LOANS

Consolidate debts and reduce monthly payments. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

141 MORTGAGE LOANS AND INSURANCE

Located on a lovely double lot with well-landscaped grounds. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

"TODAY'S BARGAINS"

1. \$1,500 3-year term. 7.5% to 8.5% per month. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

REVENUE PROPERTY

Here is a property which will give you a substantial income. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

UNLIMITED CASH AVAILABLE

If you have a mortgage on your home, you can get cash. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

NEED MONEY?

1ST MORTGAGES AVAILABLE. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE

Home improvement. Apartment. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

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Write P.O. Box 10, Vancouver, B.C. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

GARDNER AGENCIES

212 Soledad Rd. EV 5-3448. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GOING INTO THE COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY STORE BUSINESS?
YOU'RE WISE - BUT BE SURE OF THE DISTRIBUTOR'S COMPLETE PROGRAM BEFORE YOU BUY!
ASK THESE QUESTIONS:
1. Are the national organization that has planned and built over 10,000 laundries throughout the United States and Canada. Will they be able to give you a complete program? Compare this with the experience of the distributor. What has been the success of the distributor? How many? Does he provide store opening and continuing promotional material and advertising?
2. Can you be sure if it's WESTBAY'S? Will you be sure if it's WESTBAY'S? Will you be sure if it's WESTBAY'S?
ALD CANADA LTD.
3075 Phyllis West, Victoria, B.C. GR 4-1243

3 SUITES OFFERS

This spacious triple consists of 3 self-contained clean suites. Each has private bathroom facilities and electric range. One suite fully furnished, including refrigerator, stove, sink, and bathroom. Storage, automatic clothes dryer, and parking space on large lot. Close to town, schools, bus and streetcar. Rent \$110 per month or live rent free and pay your taxes. Call Mr. Atkinson, EV 5-4124.

OPPOSITE CATHEDRAL

The very ultimate in security of investment. This is a prime location in the heart of the city. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

APARTMENT HOUSE

Located on a lovely double lot with well-landscaped grounds. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

STYLISH SMALL APT.

In the popular upper part of the city, within walking distance to town, shopping, and schools. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

OAK BAY APT. BLOCK

AN IDEAL INVESTMENT FOR THE SMALL INVESTOR. SEVEN SUITES. ALL SUITES FULLY FURNISHED. Call 2-3010. Colored towels and frills. Drapes, exhaust fans. TV and radio. Automatic laundry facilities. Call 2-3010.

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OAK BAY

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MEARS & WHITE
OAK BAY REALTY
LTD. 218 OAK BAY AVE.

SHELTERED CHARM (CLOSE TO TOWN)

From the moment you enter the front door you will appreciate the light, charm and comfort of this two-bedroom house in Fairfield. There is a large living room, separate dining room and electric kitchen with stainless steel sink and breakfast bar. The house is located in a quiet street, close to the beach and shopping. A full basement with a full bathroom and laundry room. Call Mears & White, EV 5-7700 anytime.

\$11,900
J. Mears, EV 5-7700 anytime

ENJOY THE BEACH OAK BAY SOUTH

Do you like the sun on your face and the sand under your feet? This is a beautiful house in Oak Bay South. It has a large living room, dining room, and kitchen. The house is located on a quiet street, close to the beach and shopping. A full basement with a full bathroom and laundry room. Call Mears & White, EV 5-7700 anytime.

\$17,900
J. Mears, EV 5-7700 anytime

THE LARGEST MAPLE

Tree in Victoria stands on the grounds of this beautiful house. The house is located in a quiet street, close to the beach and shopping. A full basement with a full bathroom and laundry room. Call Mears & White, EV 5-7700 anytime.

\$22,900
J. Mears, EV 5-7700 anytime

UNIQUE NEW TUDOR MANOR

Reminiscent of Surrey or the Cotswolds, this Tudor manor is a beautiful house. The house is located in a quiet street, close to the beach and shopping. A full basement with a full bathroom and laundry room. Call Mears & White, EV 5-7700 anytime.

\$42,000
J. Mears, EV 5-7700 anytime

FAVORITE STREET OAK BAY

Ideal for the retired or those commencing home ownership, this beautiful house is located on a quiet street, close to the beach and shopping. A full basement with a full bathroom and laundry room. Call Mears & White, EV 5-7700 anytime.

\$15,000 DOWN
Call D. White, EV 5-7700 anytime

OLDSTERS YOUNGSTERS \$1000 DOWN

Located close to the city center, this beautiful house is located on a quiet street, close to the beach and shopping. A full basement with a full bathroom and laundry room. Call Mears & White, EV 5-7700 anytime.

\$12,900
For further information please call M. Mears, EV 5-7700 anytime

OPPORTUNITY Reduced! No Job KNOWS

WHERE COULD YOU FIND A MORE DESIRABLE LOCATION? OWNERS WILL CONSIDER ALL REALISTIC OFFERS. This beautiful house is located on a quiet street, close to the beach and shopping. A full basement with a full bathroom and laundry room. Call Mears & White, EV 5-7700 anytime.

\$12,900
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7TH DOWN, BALANCE AT 50 PER CENT MONTHLY

This beautiful house is located on a quiet street, close to the beach and shopping. A full basement with a full bathroom and laundry room. Call Mears & White, EV 5-7700 anytime.

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MODERN 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

FAIRFIELD REALTY
255 COOK ST.

HIGH UP, ON ROCKS LAND WITH PANORAMIC VIEWS, WHICH FAR EXCEEDS THE PHYSICAL CAPACITY OF THE HUMAN EYE.

One of Victoria's outstanding private residences in immaculate order, set in a paradise of fragrant flowering shrubs and picturesque rockeries, commanding sweeping views of the Strait, Olympics, Sooke Hills and City.

\$11,900
J. Mears, EV 5-7700 anytime

ENJOY THE BEACH OAK BAY SOUTH

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

**HARRY
FOSTER
LTD.**
Opposite "The Bay"
1734 Douglas St. EV 5-2311

COLWOOD

New 5-room Bungalow
AMONGST THE TREES
\$7900
\$1500 Down, \$75 Month
Call Art Yells (EV 5-2301)
See EV 5-2301

COLWOOD

NET TAXES \$65
Just Under 1/2 Acre
Sealed in the trees with lawn and flower beds in front. Beautiful landscaping. This attractive bungalow has 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a full basement. Call Art Yells (EV 5-2301) or EV 5-2301.

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

\$1000 DOWN

Yes, you can have a new house for \$1000 down. This beautiful house is located on a quiet street, close to the beach and shopping. A full basement with a full bathroom and laundry room. Call Mears & White, EV 5-7700 anytime.

WATERFRONT

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151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

**DOLPHIN BEACH
ESTATES**
North of Nanaimo
Waterfront Lots
Call Mears & White, EV 5-7700 anytime

WATERFRONT LOTS

Call Mears & White, EV 5-7700 anytime

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152 PROPERTY FOR SALE

**BYRON
PRICE**
EV 5-2301

BIG GEORGE! by Virgil Partch



"Here it is, Mr. Philtrup: the ULTIMATE in compact cars."

Christ Church Cathedral Cleanup Cubs' Good Turn

Christ Church Cathedral Cub pack's recent good turn was the cleaning up of cathedral grounds following a heavy wind storm.

The Wolf Cubs, under Cubmaster Linton Tooley, raked leaves, picked up broken twigs and generally tidied up the grounds.

Following proficiency badges were presented during past week:

Cubmaster—Jan James, Jim Sandford, David MacFarlane, Ian Smith, Keith McKay, Russell Bolen, Terry Wicks, Rod Andrew, Danny Bradshaw, W. Clark, T. Clark and S. Simpson.

Swimmer—Michael Wagner, Ron Spence, Tony Wilson, Michael Bury, Roy Stewart, Kelly Taggart, John Fuley, George Kline, Ronald Hardwick, Robert Williams, Wm. Bena, Richard Jackson, Graham Taylor, Stewart Taylor, Neil Allen, Jack Milligan, John Van Borch, Michael Rasmussen and Larry Christie.

Jack Joseph and Stuart Hogarth.

Metal worker—Darryl McQueen.

Townmaker—Bruce Fraser, Paul Thomas, Dennis Andrews, Jerry Yermis, Gary Lindsay, David Mann, Ord Lyons, Ron and Paul Dean, Gold Marshall, Bailey Russell, Elvira and Wayne Harris.

Treasurer—Ron Roden, Alex Scrivenor, Sam Bayles, Donny Dunbar and Michael Bales.

Cyclist—Robert Haire, Brian Johnson, Remy Mother, John Avers, Alan Rothwell, Trevor Piles, Brian Patton, Paul Namath, Charles Smith, Pamela St.

From Commons Terrace

Go Catch a Fish Bored MPs Told

LONDON (AP)—The House of Commons was urged Friday to clean up the Thames so that members bored by the chamber's proceedings can step outside and catch a salmon.

The plea came from Sir Tufton Beamish, an unhappy angler and bird lover who represents the parliamentary district of Lewes. He was arguing in favor of a bill to make Thames-side cities quit dumping raw sewage into the famous stream.

SO COMMON

Beamish, a Conservative, recalled that up to the 18th century, "Salmon were so common in the Thames that it was often a condition in the indentures of apprentices in London that they should not be made to dine off this fish more than two or three times a week."

Now, he said sadly, the Thames is empty of salmon and full of noxious substances as can be verified by stepping out on the House of Commons terrace, which overlooks the river. And the price of salmon which now comes mostly from Scotland, runs around 10 shillings (\$1.40) a pound.

VISIONARY GLEAM

With a visionary gleam in his eye, the 44-year-old Beamish said:

"What nicer pastime during a lengthy sitting of the chamber than to go to the terrace and hook a large salmon."

The bill has the support of the government.

'Cancelling Donations Means Cancelling Job'

VANCOUVER (CP)—President George Wilkinson of the Industrial Contractors' Association of Canada said this week political donations by corporations cannot be compared with those of unions because a dissenting stockholder cannot lose his means of livelihood.

In a union, he said in an interview, if a man cancels his checkoff, he's immediately subject to a suspension from the union... which in all too many instances means he has cancelled his job.

"A dissatisfied stockholder gets rid of his stock, and that should not jeopardize his livelihood."

He was commenting on various aspects of controversial Bill 42 at a meeting of the British Columbia Warehousemen's Association.

Living Costs Rocket Again

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Living costs climbed back to a record high in February because of higher prices for medical care and food, the U.S. said Friday.

The slight increase of one-tenth of one per cent in the labor department's price index wiped out a similar decline in January.

At the Art Gallery

California-Design Exhibit Draws Good Victoria Crowds

By INA D. D. UNTHOFF

The showing of California Design 7 is creating a great deal of interest and the gallery is well filled at all times of day. It has been in progress for three weeks and will close down this evening so there is still time to take a last look around.

There is too much to take in on the first visit to an exhibition of this size and scope and is only on subsequent visits that the objects of true excellence stand out.

I have been particularly interested in chairs. Danish design and workmanship have been my measuring stick for

many years and I was anxious to see how Californian designers would handle the problems of good design combined with solid comfort. But I must admit that I do not find the appearances of many of the California chairs pleasing.

Eccentric shapes are not easy to live with and seldom possess any degree of comfort. In an effort to be "contemporary" the rules of good design are often lost sight of.

But there are quite a few well-built and wonderfully comfortable chairs in what one might call the "office" class.

"A reception armchair" designed by Herman Miller would provide a lifetime of comfort for a fortunate executive able to afford the very high price of it.

A well-designed "Danish desk chair" by Rasmussen-Moller is unassuming in appearance but possesses all the necessary functional qualities. The tables are, as one would expect in a travelling exhibition, small in size but well built and simple in shape.

I have always disliked hooked rugs but I changed my mind when I saw the beautiful one by Florence Thurlow that hangs in the main gallery. It is like a small mural in glowing reds.

But it is the pottery that reaches the highest degree of perfection of shape, color and texture. The stoneware pieces are beautiful. A well-shaped vase by Harrison McIntosh has a green matte glaze of interesting texture. Other pieces

Brazil Hikes Gasoline 75 Per Cent

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—President Joao Goulart's rigid economic program pulled the bold higher around 65,000,000 Brazilian this week, gasoline prices shot up 75 per cent.

Bread and drinking water were marked up. The price of coffee and other goods transported by truck is expected to follow.

All forms of transportation are expected to go up as much as 40 per cent.

The increase is a result of exchange reform to strengthen Brazil's shaky treasury.

Veterans Stage Annual Reunion

More than 60 former members of the 67th Battalion Western Scots from as far as California attended the annual reunion last night in the Dominion Hotel.

The dinner was to celebrate the 46th anniversary of the departure of the battalion, recruited and trained in Victoria, to France. One of the original officers, Capt. D. B. F. Bullen, presided.



TODAY'S "CAPITAL" SAVINGS

NEW G CLAMPS

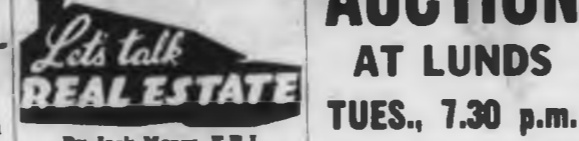
No. 120	1.20
No. 150	1.40
No. 250	2.65

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VERNON HAIR STYLIST

HAIR SPECIAL—1/2 PRICE PERMANENTS AND COLOR
4324 Viewmont Ave. (Boyal Oak)
Phone GR 2-4711 Closed Monday



By Jack Mears, F.R.I.

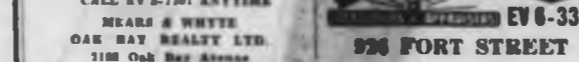
THE THREE P's

Has your home been on the market for some time? If so there are only three possible reasons why. Promotion. Presentation. Price. I have in the past given and had given many other subscribers to the final analysis of the three P's. During the next few weeks I propose to deal with each of them in turn.

Promotion. What is it? Some people seem to think it is putting an advertisement in the paper, or putting a sign outside, and waiting for something to happen. These two are certainly part of the plan, but back and forth for something to happen, certainly is not. The real secret of promotion lies in the second part of the word, **THAT IS, ACTION.** Movement from place to place, person to person, door to door.

The active Realtor sees that he has at least eight people a day. He calls on a week and talks to at least a similar number on the telephone. In these meetings and conversations he will be alive to the possibility of selling your home. He will present it at every opportunity that is his job. It is how he serves or he is to serve a living. You can put an advertisement in the paper but you cannot do your job unless you give up doing your job and devote all your time to selling your home. If you do that, do you know how to present or sell it? I will deal with these points in subsequent articles. In the meantime if you can't wait and want your home sold, call me today.

CALL EV 2-7201 ANYTIME
MEARS & WHITE
ONE DAY REALTY LTD.
7108 Oak Bay Avenue



926 FORT STREET

MAYNARD'S AUCTION

NOTICES FOR THIS WEEK

TRUCK AUCTION

WED. 2 P.M. AT THE CORONATION SHELL SERVICE — 2378 DOUGLAS ST.

(OPPOSITE BILL THE MOVIE)
FOR A COMPANY GOING OUT OF BUSINESS, ETC.
3 Trucks (Army) 4x4 Autocar, Diamond "T" Engine, Never Used
1939 L.H.C. 1/2-Ton Pickup, Box, Etc.
1954 Fargo 1 1/2-Ton Pickup
1953 Chev. Water Tank Truck
(AND OTHERS, IF ARRIVED BY SALE TIME)

VIEWING EVERY DAY TO SALE TIME, SEE STN. OWNER
The whole contents of a Hillside Estate, a Locarno Lane Home, for families moving to Edmonton, UK, and from two others small estates, our weekly auction on

THURSDAY AT 7.30 P.M.

FURNISHINGS, FRIDGE, TV'S, WASHERS, RANGES 24" and 30", RUGS
TWO CARS TO BE AUCTIONED
FOR A CAREFUL VICTORIA OWNER, SEE
1959 FIAT DE LUXE STATION WAGON
(Packed with Special "Hardy" Radio K'n (One 12 in. of Radio)
1957 (Repossessed) PLYMOUTH V-8 SAVOY SEDAN
(Packed with Special "Hardy" Radio K'n (One 12 in. of Radio)
1951 PAKMAN SEAN—Automatic, Victoria Car, An Extra! Good secondary used furnishings from the Hillside Estate, Etc., Etc., on

THURSDAY AT 10 A.M.

Furnishings - Tools - Mowers - Bicycles - Appliances
SHERIFF'S BANKRUPTCY AUCTION
The Kettle Stock, Contents, Office Equipment, Power Tools and Bull Moose Fork Lift of Furnishings Bldg. Supplies Ltd. at 350 Margaret St. Abertol, at 10 a.m. Sat. April 1st. Telephone Auctioneers for Details.
(Interested Parties May View Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

OUR SPRING ANTIQUE AUCTION

THURS., FRI., APRIL 6th - 7th at 7.30 P.M.

Few Items NOW Being Accepted for Catalogue

OUR WELL-KNOWN SPRING BOAT AUCTION

FRI. SAT. APRIL 21st, 22nd in Our Rooms
Ashore and Afloat, Boats, Engines, Gear
(FREE APPRAISALS OF BOATS NOW BEING DONE)

Maynard's Auctioneers

731-33 JOHNSON ST. Since 1902 EV 4-5021, EV 4-1021
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Department

THE DAILY
COLONIST

Sweep Winner Went Hungry To Buy Ticket

VANCOUVER (CP)—"I had to go without something to eat to buy the ticket. But I've been buying tickets for 45 years and I didn't like to miss it."

Stub Wins \$1,180 For Skelton

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Comedian Red Skelton won \$1,180 in the Irish sweepstakes, although he lost his ticket on Forest, a \$3.1 shot which finished 12th at Aintree Saturday.

Skelton unsuccessfully searched his suburban Bel Air home in vain early last week when he found the ticket missing. But the ticket is not necessary to collect, since the stub would prove he bought it.

"I even had to owe the guy I bought the ticket from for a couple of weeks. I haven't had steady work for two years and have been on social assistance for nine months."

So said Harry Puff, 60, winner of \$55,400 in the Irish Sweepstakes.

Top B.C. winner was mill worker Peter Trueman, father of five, of White Rock. He won \$138,300 on Nicolaus Silver, Grand National winner.

Mr. Puff backed second-place Merryman II and an employed logger Gunner Nygard, all for a year, won \$27,700 on third place O'Malley Point.

Four other Canadians, in Alberta, Toronto and with the army in Europe, won \$138,500 each. Three Victorians and eight other Vancouver Islanders had to settle for consolation prizes.

Traffic Fines

OAK BAY

Fred Borden, 2709 Seaview, exceeding 30, \$15.

Douglas Ross Sinclair, 1860 Bowker Place, careless driving, \$40 and licence suspended.

Gretchen Jean Hope, 931 Foul Bay, expired driver's licence, \$20.

COLWOOD

Stewart & Hudson Ltd., 405 Gorge, hauling lumber without proper chains on load, \$15.

John Nicoll Page, 1245 Walnut, exceeding 30, \$15.

CITY

Wayne Clarence Budynski, 2315 Cook, no chauffeur's licence, \$15.

Axel Boel Ottosen, 2214 Forbes, leaving vehicle unattended, \$15; no hand signal, \$10.

SAANICH

Thursday
William G. Saunders, 260 Gorge, no B.C. driver's licence, \$15.

Frank W. Vaughan, 1564 Cedarglen, expired driver's licence, \$15.

Donald Alexander Ross, 211 Helmcken, careless driving, \$35.

CITY

Thursday
Robert Peter Smith, 2618 Roseberry, careless driving, \$35.

Katherine Ruckin, 1236 Princess, careless driving \$40.

John W. Stidston, 935 Inskip, expired driver's licence, \$15.

Albert Christiaens, 1513 Laurel Lane, exceeding 30, \$25.

George Roaman, 2003 Cameron, no 1961 licence plates, \$15.

James Moreton, 1575 Fort, careless driving, \$40 and licence suspended.

CENTRAL SAANICH

Jack Barrington Boam, 2826 Colquitz, careless driving, \$25.

Sam Tim, 554 Flagard, careless driving, \$35.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870



A. The Perfect Easter Bonnet in straw, orange and seafoam hued organza flower clusters touched with velvet. **16⁹⁵**

B. Tall Cloche Straw... looped and woven, watermelon roses surround the top. Maggy Rouffe original. **13⁹⁵**

C. Hot Pink Cloche in shaped straw, velvet banded and head on rose flowered. Boutique original. **15⁹⁵**

these are the Colors for Easter and after

watermelon

seafoam

Exciting, daring and different colors to re-awaken your wardrobe for Easter and after... the BAY'S Fashion Departments have chosen "watermelon," "straw" and "seafoam" for their dramatic and flattering effects... reproduced in Golden Pheasant and Baycrest shoes and flowering hats.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, shoes and millinery, 2nd

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

Shop Thursday, March 30, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Closed Friday

April Charge
Accounts Open
Mon., Mar. 27th

Shop Monday,
Pay by May 10th

Any purchases charged on Monday, March 27th, will be charged to April accounts, payable by May 10th.



The BAY'S OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

offers you these services:

- Scientifically correct lenses and a complete range of frames, from the smartly jewelled to the classically simple.
- Prescriptions filled.
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- Contact lenses.
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D. Golden Pheasant Pumps in softest "Seafoam" Duvet. High heels. Sizes 5 to 9. **17⁹⁵**

E. Beautiful "straw-colored" Duvet by Golden Pheasant. High heels. Sizes 5 to 9. **17⁹⁵**

F. Baycrest Dainty Pumps in soft yum-yum calf, featuring bold "watermelon" coloring. High heels. Sizes 5 to 9. **14⁹⁵**

Laos 'Chocolate Soldiers' Melt, Run

U.S., Reds Prodding Inciting

By JOHN RODERICK

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) —The United States and the Soviet Union are trying to put iron into a war of chocolate soldiers in this little kingdom caught in the cross-fire of the cold war.

Their increasing political, material and moral support for antagonists in what began as a purely Laotian family quarrel has rocketed this quiet, rustic land into the centre of world crisis and turmoil.

BUDDHISTS

The combatants in Laos are devout Buddhists who don't like to kill. They have to be prodded, wheedled and coaxed into fighting by their big-power backers. And like true chocolate soldiers, they melt and run when the heat becomes too great.

The situation produced by outside interference in a local struggle hardly worthy of being labelled a war has become so grave it will be the No. 1 concern of the foreign ministers of the eight-nation Southeast Asia Treaty Organization meeting in Bangkok, Thailand, Monday.

FIRST TRIP

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk considers it so serious he has made his first official trip abroad to discuss the matter in SEATO's council of ministers.

And President Kennedy arranged a Sunday meeting with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan at Key West, Fla., and a Monday meeting in Washington with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

STEPPING STONE

For if the little civil war being fought here is almost farcical, the West does not take lightly the increasing efforts of the Soviet Union and its partners, Communist North Viet Nam and Red China, to turn it into a stepping stone to Communist seizure of the government.

Critically situated in the heart of southeast Asia, a Communist Laos would raise fear and alarm among its pro-Western neighbors—Thailand, the Philippines and South Viet Nam.

FIRM WARNING

President Kennedy has warned firmly but moderately that the United States will not stand idly by and let it happen.

Despite the growing tension produced by a continuing Soviet airlift of arms to the pro-Red Pathet Lao rebels, and stepped-up American assistance to the royal army, no one here expects large-scale intervention of foreign forces at this stage.

POWDER DRY

SEATO itself is likely to explore means of resolving the crisis through diplomatic channels, while keeping its powder dry and its multi-nation defence force ready.

The fighting began last December with initial successes for the U.S.-aided royal army. But in recent weeks the pro-Communists, newly equipped with arms and supplies from the Soviet airlift, and coached by the Vietnamese technicians and combat personnel, have seized the advantage.

NEIGHBORLY PERS

The present uneasiness in Western capitals has been created by a successful Pathet Lao push launched March 7, which drove royal troops out of the strategic road junction of Sala Phou Koun, 80 miles south of the royal capital of Luang Prabang, and severed the important road link between that city and Vientiane, the administrative capital.

IRONY OF DILEMMA

The irony of the present dilemma is that neither Premier Boun Oum's right-wing government nor the communist-orientated Pathet Lao, headed by Prince Souphanouvong, represents a majority of the Laotian people.

The man and the movement which has the greatest popular following is pipe-smoking Prince Souvanna Phouma, a former premier self-exiled in Cambodia. He calls for a totally neutral Laos free of any foreign interference.



Mac and Kennedy Meeting Today

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy headed by jet to Florida yesterday for an urgent meeting today with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan prior to receiving a fateful message on the ominous Laos crisis from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev Monday.

The Khrushchev message, which could tip the balance on peace or war in southeast Asia, was enroute to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in New York. Gromyko will deliver it to the White House Monday noon.

Kennedy was in unsmiling somber mood as he and a group of key advisers left.

High U.S. officials insisted there was no overt communist move that prompted the Kennedy-Macmillan conference. But they said the "extremely rapidly moving situation" in Laos made it important for the allied Big Two to meet "at the earliest possible moment."

The Soviet premier was responding to the formal British appeal to bring about a ceasefire in the Laos jungle fighting and Kennedy's firm warning that the free world would act to prevent the neutral south-east Asian kingdom from falling to communist aggression from Red North Viet Nam.

The evidence that Khrushchev is returning from his tour of Siberian farm lands to a personal control of the Soviet Union's cold war offensive may have figured in the sudden arrangements of a meeting between President Kennedy and British Prime

Minister Harold Macmillan at Key West, Fla., today.

But the two Western leaders, who have a long-standing date to meet here early in April for broad policy talks, were faced with a wider range of troubles than just the Laotian crisis.

NEW PRESSURES

The dangers of new Soviet pressures on Berlin, perhaps exerted mainly through Communist East Germany, are rated high in Washington. A breakdown of nuclear test ban negotiations at Geneva is suddenly considered a dangerous probability, though the resumed talks are less than a week old.

This ominous turn of events has resulted from what appears to be the gradual development of a much tougher line by Khrushchev after his initial friendly approaches to the Kennedy administration.

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Sorrowful Journey

On her way to visit her husband who is dying of lung cancer in a Red Chinese prison where he has served 10 years of a 15-year sentence on spy charges is Mrs. R. E. McCann, left. Accompanying her to the airport are her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Dyer, and son Robert Jr. (AP Photo/xx.)

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BULLDOZER STALLS SESSION GOES ON

Socreds Eye CBC

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Social Credit government at Ottawa would use CBC television time to educate Canadians on party philosophy, especially financial theories, according to George Hahn of Surrey.

The Socreds candidate in the coming Esquimalt-Saanich by-election said a party committee is studying means of turning the CBC into a government information agency.



ROBERT STRACHAN

Socreds Plan Defeated

By PETER BRUTON

The Social Credit government has been defeated in its bulldozing bid to wind up the present session of the B.C. legislature during the weekend.

Premier Bennett, who tried to ensure prorogation last week by a continuous series of punishing afternoon and evening sittings, was forced to admit defeat yesterday in a rare Saturday afternoon sitting.

The legislative business became snarled on specific aspects of the government's controversial labor legislation—and most of the afternoon

was spent before the bill was finally passed a few minutes before 6 p.m.

Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz said it was the first regular Saturday business session of the legislature in history although the assembly has been convened in previous years on Saturday mornings to enable prorogation.

It now seems certain that the session will conclude Monday.

Still to Be Debated

But still to be debated are the adjourned estimates of Health Minister Eric Martin, who was said to be sick, and motions on the order paper and other business.

The first morning session of the present session will be held Monday starting at 10:30 a.m.

It is expected Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will come to the legislature sometime Monday afternoon to give royal assent to the legis-

lation approved by the MLAs. Observers view the last week as one of the most strenuous of all time.

There were three all-night sittings.

Afternoon and night sittings were held every day except yesterday when the House adjourned after the unprecedented afternoon debate.

The result: Weary members, nerves frayed, lost control on several occasions to erupt in violent, name-calling melees.

'We Won't Capitulate'

The purpose: Premier Bennett wanted the session over. "We are not going to capitulate," CCF leader Robert Blamh said in the legislative corridors yesterday. "We will not waste time nor will we forego asking questions we feel must be asked or making comments we feel must be made."

Observers feel one of the major points which made this one of the most exciting sessions on record was the fact that the opposition was so much stronger — physically stronger.

But government sources said this was not the case.

"The opposition isn't working to a set plan any more," said a cabinet minister. "Whereas before they had it all worked out who would speak and when, they have no set plans any more. They all get up and say what they think they should say whenever it hits them."

Yesterday saw one of the quietest and most constructive debates of the session. The opposition made its points, the government in most cases rejected the opposition arguments, but there was virtually none of the bitter wrangling which has characterized this session.

Bill 42 Approved After Bitter Battle

By ALEC MERRIMAN

The controversial Bill 42, subject of two all-night debates in the legislature, was finally approved by legislators at 5:30 p.m. yesterday, but official third reading, just a formality, will have to be done on Monday.

Yesterday saw a two-hour and 48-minute debate as the labor bill was read section by section with matters concerning conciliation and strike votes coming under closest scrutiny.

One section empowers the labor minister to order a vote by all employees or employers when a new offer is made.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson denied it was a strike-breaking section and said it provides for "the employees themselves, on a strike, to decide by vote whether to go back to work."

The government succeeded in bulldozing the section through with a solid government vote, 27, for it and a solid opposition, 19, against it.

Industrial Spying Charged

Employers are using detectives to spy on trade union business, opposition leader Hinchman told the legislature Saturday.

He said Pinkerton agency detectives have been used by the Vancouver General Hospital and by companies engaged in the Port Mann bridge project across the Fraser River east of Vancouver for this purpose.

Old-Style Cabbies Outflank 'Minis' In War Against London Cut-Raters

LONDON (AP)—London's taxi drivers have launched a major spring offensive in their war against the new-fangled mini-cabs.

The opening assault—the battle of Belgrave Square—ended with the traditional cabbies claiming a victory.

(See other story, Page 13.) Behind it all is the old-style cabbies' fear that the mini-cab boys are going to squeeze them out of business.

Rumblings of discontent echoed among the capital's

taxi ranks when city authorities first gave permission for a fleet of mini-cabs—Italian-built autos like tiny buses—to operate in the city.

The mini-cab is small compared with the standard diesel-motored London taxi, but seats four persons.

The mini-cabs now in service do not waste fuel cruising, they park in a place handy to the major demand for taxi transportation and move only when told where to go by their radio dispatcher.

But the real rub is that they offer cut-rate fares.

Last week the smouldering dispute almost turned into open warfare.

An old-style cabbie spotted a mini-cab parked by a curb and accused him of cruising for customers. Present regulations prevent mini-cab operators from doing this.

Mini-cab driver Jim Buntin, 31, claimed he was waiting for a call from his dispatcher. The other driver didn't

believe him and sent out a call for reinforcements.

Suddenly Buntin was surrounded by old-style cabs.

He also radioed for help and his dispatcher and a cab drivers' union official arrived followed in short order by the police, who threatened to run everyone in.

"This war has just begun," said a spokesman for the old cabbies. "Just let them ply for hire again. Let this be a warning."

Don't Miss

Canada's Switches Hurt South Africa (Page 2)

Poor Mary Alice Nobody's Sweetheart (Names in News, Page 9)

Sweep Winner Went Hungry (Page 32)

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Powerful Group Pulls Out

1,600-Member Victoria IWA Local Latest to Leave Labor Council

'Fence-Sitting' Sparks Move

By JACK FRY

The Victoria Labor Council has lost its most powerful affiliated union—the 1,600-member woodworkers' local—in the latest in a series of breaks over

It was learned last night that Local 1-118 of the International Woodworkers of America voted early last week to disaffiliate from the labor council because the council was "sitting on the fence in respect to both political education and political action."

Jack MacKenzie, president of Local 1-118, said last night the decision was not an easy one but the local felt "for a long time that the Victoria

Labor Council policies have not been compatible with the best interests of the trade unions and for that reason we are now outside of that group."

The move appears to have undermined further the six-year-old labor body which a few months ago suffered a heavy blow when the 1,800-member Victoria branch of the B.C. Government Employees' Association in protest against planned political action.

Three Other Unions

It was learned last week that three other unions have since withdrawn for similar reasons, but the IWA appeared to be the only disident group feeling the council was dragging its feet in active political support.

Victoria Labor Council secretary-treasurer Aid. A. W. Toone last night confirmed that a communication had been received from the IWA, but refused to comment until

Statement in Full

Mr. MacKenzie's statement in full said:

"In the interests of keeping the record straight, I would say that Local 1-118 of the IWA has endorsed a policy over the years that is consistent with that of the Canadian Labor Congress and the B.C. Federation of Labor in the field of political education and political action.

"My local union deeply regrets that the Victoria Labor Council was very definitely

sitting on the fence in respect to both political education and political action.

"In view of this position, the membership voted at our last general membership meeting to disaffiliate from the Victoria Labor Council.

"This was a decision that was not taken lightly because we recognize that in order to promote better living standards for all the working people it is necessary that labor in particular stick together.

Outside That Group

"However, we have felt for a long time that the Victoria Labor Council policies have not been compatible with the best interests of the trade unions and for that reason we

No Mail Friday

On Good Friday, the post office will provide no letter carrier and rural mail service. The money order and savings bank at the post office will be closed, but there will be stamp vending service between 10 a.m. and noon.

On Easter Monday, rural mail will be delivered and letter carriers will make one delivery. Wickets at the post office will be open from 8 a.m. till noon.

Seen in Passing

Gordon Perkins dealing in printed words by the thousands. He's owner and operator of a Douglas Street news shop and lives at 2730 Queenwood Drive with wife Katharine and Mark, 11; Gail, 7, and Karen, 1. Hobby is sports and he occasionally umpires baseball games. Herbert Robert studying for exams. Michael McDonald talking about sheeping horses. Johnny Weismiller getting up at 3 in the morning. Herbert Riebaer showing a good film. Agnes Okell planning a trip east. Ron and Stephanie Page wondering where their pie plate got to. M. N. Kishenko getting his first look at the Sooke Road in the car his company builds. Wes Chambers having a late night. Fred Thornton at a drive-in movie. Jerry Flewes honking a horn. Ernie Radner getting lost on West Saanich Road.



GORDON PERKINS

JACK MACKENZIE
... not easy

Original Plans Expanded

Four-Storey, 73-Room Motel on Douglas Will Be Second Only to Empress

Plans for the construction of a motor hotel on Douglas at Discovery have been expanded to make it second only to the Empress Hotel in accommodations.

Originally planned as a three-storey, 48-unit building, the Imperial will now include a fourth storey and an additional 25 rooms.

"This will give it 73 rooms and make it the largest motor hotel in Victoria," contractor George Wheaton said last night. "Cost will be close to \$750,000 in all."

Construction on the site has already commenced but it has been hampered recently by site difficulties and rain.

Workmen had to drill through some 25 feet of rock to sink an elevator shaft and only a short distance away they had to dig through 25 feet of clay to find solid rock for foundations.

The space and parking facilities are available to take the extra storey and from the

standpoint of economics it is the logical thing to do," Mr. Wheaton said.

"The cost of adding these extra 25 rooms is relatively small and it lowers the overall cost per room."

Plans for the motel still include garden courts for some of the units and a heated swimming pool.

Cost Close to \$750,000

Busy Kiwanis Sale Goes Past \$1,000

Oak Bay Kiwanis Club made more than \$1,000 from its annual plant and tool sale yesterday in Firemen's Park. The money will be used on community projects.

Although the sale didn't start until 10 a.m., some persons were arriving at 9.15 a.m. to hold personally the articles they wanted to buy, said committee chairman Don Johnston.

About 2,000 persons attended the sale.

Experts Face Council In Saanich Wrangle

By TED SHACKLEFORD

A battery of four experts will face Saanich councillors Tuesday night in a bid to shoot down opposition from four councillors to proposed construction of a joint fire-police headquarters near Swan Lake.

"This is a special meeting of council's building committee to which all members of council have been invited," Reeve George Chatterton said last night.

"Purpose of the meeting is to get the facts about this property straight."

Main point of contention is the site chosen — at Haynes Road and Douglas Street intersection.

Four of the six Saanich councillors declared the site as being unsuitable for the site after studying a report on soil conditions in the area.

The two major opponents of the site—Coun. Leslie Passmore and Coun. Joseph Casey—intended forcing the issue at last Monday's regular meeting of council but deferred discussion as Reeve Chatterton was not present.

Facing the councillors will be Saanich town planner Anthony Parr, Saanich engineer Neville Life, architect R. W. Siddall and construction engineer Reginald Thurber, whose firm conducted the soil tests on the site and prepared the contentious report which fanned the opposition.

A meeting of Coun. Stanley Murphy's public works committee was scheduled for Tuesday but was cancelled at the reeve's request.

Saanich is not committed to building on the site. Expropriation proceedings are under way, but council has been assured several times it can halt proceedings at any time up to

actual payment of the price set by an arbitration board.

However, Saanich is bucking a time limit. The building will house the present No. 1 fire brigade unit at present in the old firehall at Douglas Street and Carey Road intersection.

The land on which the firehall stands has been sold to Dominion Construction Co. Ltd. of Vancouver and Saanich has until the end of the year to vacate the property.

Until councillors became upset over the soil test report, the question of whether or not to build at Haynes Road and Douglas Street was left in abeyance until council found what the land would cost.

Saanich owns eight acres of land nearby on which it is planned to erect a new municipal hall and health and welfare building.



Asia-Bound

Indo-China posting for Lt. Col. J. C. Allan, CO of the 1st Battalion, PRCL since January, 1959, was announced by army headquarters, Ottawa, yesterday. He will join the military section of the Canadian delegation to International Trade Commission in mid-April.

Gelling's Guess

Courses Trimmed For Grades 7, 8?

A spokesman for Greater Victoria school board said last night there may have to be reductions in some courses for Grade 7 and 8 students in order to obtain the "overall good" of recommendations in the Chant report.

Nevertheless, board chairman W. C. Gelling said he was concerned over the proposals to drop industrial arts and home economics courses in

Grade 7 and make them optional in Grade 8.

Mr. Gelling was commenting on protests from the local Home Economics Teachers Association against dropping the home economics course in particular. The protest, in the form of a resolution to the B.C. Teachers' Federation conference next month, has backing of B.C. Parent-Teacher Council.

Cadboro Bay Park

Gyros Donate \$15,000 More

A \$15,000 gift from Victoria Gyro Club will speed development of a \$300,000 land-sea park at Cadboro Bay.

The offer to help with the purchase of land was made to Saanich parks committee chairman Coun. Gregory Cook last week.

"This area is one of the few remaining pieces of public waterfront and will become Victoria's playground when the park is completed," he said last night.

The Gyro Club originally sparked this plan with its park development at the beach near Sinclair Road. This gift will bring their donations to some \$63,000.

Ultimate development will include 800 feet of water frontage and beach, an outdoor swimming pool, children's playground, picnic area, landscaping and parking facilities, all on 17 seaside acres.

Coun. Cook said the park will be named "Cadboro-Gyro Park."

For Four Days

Minesweepers to Operate In Waters Off Esquimalt

The department of transport has issued a warning to all mariners that RCN Pacific Command minesweepers will be exercising in waters off Esquimalt for four days starting Monday.

Naval vessels engaged in operation, either singly or in formation, will show a black ball at the foremast head and a black ball at the side or

sides on which it is dangerous to pass nearer than 500 yards.

At night green lights will be displayed in a similar manner. Taking part in the four-day minelaying and sweeping operation will be the Miramichi, Fortune, Cowichan and James Bay, all of the Second Canadian Minesweeping Squadron, and the naval auxiliary vessel Clifton.

Victoria's Wild West

Popular girl in the James Bay area since her father built a miniature stagecoach is Fern Walker, 7, clapping along Erie Street yesterday with her friends Patrick Herbert, 9, Randy Randall, 7, Ronald Caldwell, 10, and Stephen Hepburn, 8. (Byan Bros. photo)

Baby Who Fell 15 Feet Hasn't Bruise on Body

James Leslie Scott Matheson, 20 months, of 645 Pine Street, was fell 15 feet without injury from the window of a second-storey apartment Friday, was released yesterday from St. Joseph's Hospital.

"He's his old self again but he hasn't gone near the window," said the tot's mother.

Cantata Set At St. Adain's

The choir of St. Adain's Church will present a cantata, "Last Supper" by Eric Thiman, in place of the 7.30 p.m. service tonight. It will be directed by Margery Vaughan and soloists will be Mrs. Evelyn Hayward and Mrs. Marjorie Slurgeon.

Diplomatic Illness Takes The Victim by Surprise

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

There's something a little odd about this business of Health Minister Eric Martin suddenly being stricken by a mysterious illness during the attack on his estimates early yesterday morning.

You see, Mr. Martin was the last one to be told he was sick, or so it would seem.

It all happened this way...

The opposition suddenly noticed that Mr. Martin was absent from the House and asked for a recess until he returned. This brought forth a yell from the government that the minister was very sick.

"You don't care what you do to the minister's health," said Premier Bennett, glaring at the opposition.

Actually what had happened was that Mr. Martin had gone to the legislative restaurant for a coffee, appearing only after the hubbub was over.

on here?" he asked a knot of his departmental officers in the corridor. "What's all the excitement about?"

Someone whispered in his ear.

"Oh," said the minister. A few seconds later he had left for home where he was still recuperating yesterday...

not well enough to return to the legislature and the estimates of his department.

CARVING A NICHE: It may be truthfully said that Minister Kenneth Kiernan has successfully whittled away the dying hours of the present sitting of the legislature.

work with penknife, doing a little scrimshaw work while the last remaining seasonal business has droned on.

There's been a lot of talk that the appointment of Les Peterson to the two portfolios of education and labor is too onerous for one man and that he would soon be replaced as labor minister.

Yesterday, George "Tiny" Hobbs (CCF—Revelator) predicted Mr. Peterson would lose the labor post and that a new minister would be named right after prorogation.

"Completely false," answered Premier Bennett, the man who should know.

ROOM AT THE TOP: There's a strong likelihood that former B.C. labor minister Lyle Wicks, defeated in last September's provincial election, will be named as the fourth member of the Public Utilities Commission.

The present three-man commission will have a fourth member added under terms of a bill passed in the legislature yesterday.

Attorney General Robert Bonner was asked why?

"This will make it possible that at all times there will be a deliberative body in Victoria," he said.

THE MOVING EYE: A spy reports that the unemployed man who picketed the meeting of federal Finance Minister Donald Fleming and George Chatterton at St. J. Willis Friday night arrived and departed by taxi.

Probably it's the same explanation as last time...

someone donated the taxi.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1961



"Christ the Lord is risen again . . ." The lovely treble voices of the boys of Christ Church Cathedral will rise in praise during Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday and for all the Easter services. Roddie Lachlan, typical of the choristers, prepares for these beautiful and moving occasions. (Photo by Robin Clarke.)

The New
BIBLE

Page 15



**BUTTLE
LAKE
REVISITED**

By ERIC SISMEY

Pages 12-13



J. K. NESBITT'S
**STORY
of a
NAVY
OFFICER**

Page 16

Each Year the Christian World Sings of the Resurrection

After the solemn days of the Lenten season we hail the joyous festival of Easter, coming as it does when the long, dreary winter is on its way out, and gardens and countryside are beginning to show the delicate spring flowers, and trees their fine tracery of young leaves. In the church, too, there is a brightness and joy, flowers appear again on the altar, and we are ready—with good resolutions—for the New Christian year.

WITH SPRINGTIME CHRIST IS RISEN!

Easter, the principal feast day of this Christian year, is, of course, a commemoration of the Resurrection of Christ. In earlier days Christians saluted each other with the greeting "Christ is risen! Christ is risen, indeed," and this custom is still observed in the Greek Church.

The date of Easter is not static like that of Christmas, and varies from year to year. Easter Sunday is the Sunday following a spring equinox, and can be any date between March 24 and April 25. This was arranged by the Emperor Constantine in the fourth century, to settle disputes between Jewish and Gentile Christians—the former demanding that it be observed on the day they had been accustomed to reverence as the Passover, the latter that it be celebrated on a Sunday.

Easter as a word is thought to be a corruption of Estore, the name of a Saxon deity of spring, retained like many other observances in the Christian religion. Other authorities claim that it is derived from the word "oster," signifying a rising. As both words come from the same Greek root, there is little to argue about.

Many of the Easter customs have their origin in past ages and vary in different locations. The giving of Easter eggs, for instance, although universal in all Christian countries, is a survival of the early "peace eggs" given as gifts. They were symbols of fertility, as were rabbits—those made of chocolate being fairly modern.

In some English counties it is customary for a man to lift up (to heaven) the first woman he meets, and a woman to lift a man in the same way. Another custom in England is for the Clerk of the Parish to carry around "Easter Cakes" to the homes of parishioners and, in return, receive a gratuity for his work from each. At a place called Biddenden specially baked "Biddenden Cakes" are given to the poor on Easter Sunday, along with loaves of bread and cheese.

The most spectacular Easter celebrations take place in Rome, where the Pope officiates at a special Easter Mass—many hundreds of churchmen and women being unable to get into the crowded cathedral.

The valley of the Tyrol also attracts many tourists at Easter time, when Tyrolean musicians traverse the valleys, dressed in their native costumes, to visit every town and hamlet with music and song.

There have been many beautiful hymns written especially for Easter, the following perhaps the most popular, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today." It is one of Charles Wesley's earliest and best hymns. Written in the year 1708, it appeared later in an edition of "The Fellowship Hymn Book" in 1909. The hymn was written in an attempt to provide music brighter and more popular than that found in the Psalter.

Hallelujah!

"Christ the Lord is risen today, Hallelujah!
Sons of men and angels sing, Hallelujah!
Raise your joys and triumphs high,
Hallelujah!

Sing ye heavens, thou earth reply,

By G. E. ARMSTRONG

"Love's redeeming work is done, Hallelujah!
Fought the fight, the battle won, Hallelujah!
Lo! the sun's eclipse is o'er, Hallelujah!
Lo! He sets in blood no more! Hallelujah!

"Vain the stone, the watch, the seal,
Hallelujah!

Christ hath burst the gates of hell,
Hallelujah!

Death in vain forbids His rise, Hallelujah!
Christ hath opened Paradise! Hallelujah!

"Lives again our glorious King, Hallelujah!
Where, O death, is now thy sting,
Hallelujah!

Once He died our souls to save, Hallelujah!
Where's thy victory boasting grave?
Hallelujah!

"Soar we now where Christ has led,
Hallelujah!

Following an exalted Head, Hallelujah:
Made like Him, like Him we rise, Hallelujah!
Ours the Cross, the Grave, the Skies,
Hallelujah!

"Hail! The Lord of earth and Heaven,
Hallelujah!

Praise to Thee by both be given, Hallelujah!
Thee we greet triumphant now, Hallelujah!
Hail, the Resurrection, Thou, Hallelujah!"

THE MOST SOLEMN DAY of the Christian year is Good Friday or, as it was formerly called, White Friday, which has, through the ages, been looked upon as a day of fasting and great solemnity.

In the Church of England, and in some other denominations, a three-hour service from noon to 3 p.m. is held in commemoration of Christ's three hours of agony on the cross.

In most Latin countries solemn processions and mystery plays are staged.

In the principality of Monaco, a torch-



EPSTEIN'S statue of CHRIST

light procession and re-enactment of the Passion attracts large numbers of tourists.

Not so very long ago it was customary for church members to carry around the church a figure representing Christ on the Cross, and then burying it in the churchyard. After this there were the presentation of "cramp" rings to the sick—these were regarded as a sovereign remedy for all ills, especially cramp, which was prevalent then. The rings were first blessed by the king, and much prized by the recipients.

Another custom was the baking of Easter bread—a loaf of which, when kept for a year and mixed with water, was considered a good medicine for all diseases. This practice, of course, has died out, but the custom of making hot cross buns is as popular as ever. It dates back to heathen times, when such small cakes were made and presented to the Queen of Heaven. Although the significance of these buns was lost with the coming of Christianity, the custom remained, the heathen symbol imprinted upon them replaced by that of a cross. These were sold by most pastry cooks, the best patronized bakers being known as "The Chelsea Bun House" and "The Old Original Chelsea Bun House"—both of which were entitled to use the prefix "Royal" in their advertisements, as they catered to the Royal Family.

The day preceding Good Friday is known as Maundy Thursday—this being also a day of prayer and fasting, and of the public performance of acts of humiliation and charity—to commemorate the washing of His disciples' feet by Christ. In some countries this day is known as Holy Thursday or Shrove Thursday—this latter because it was the day on which the monks shored, or shaved, their heads.

We learn, from an old chronicle, that on this day Cardinal Wolsey "made his maund" by washing the feet of "59 poor men" whom he afterwards kissed. To each of these he gave "12 pence, canvas for shirts, a pair of shoes and a case of red herrings"—which he could very well afford!

The sovereign was accustomed to wash the feet of as many poor men as the years he had lived. Queen Elizabeth I is recorded as having performed this rite with great pomp at Greenwich, outside London.

The last sovereign to do so was James I, but he later delegated the task to the Arch-

Continued on Page 4

Ancient Ritual For the Queen

. . . Maundy Money Gifts

As a visitor to Victoria that winter, three years ago, I went into Christ Church Cathedral during Holy Week.

Picking up the leaflet for Palm Sunday, I saw there a paragraph mentioning that one of the Sunday School pupils—Valerie Shaw—was the proud possessor of a set of Maundy Money, given to a relative of hers some time ago.

It took me back some 70 years—to the 80's—when as a wee girl I went with my father and mother to the service on that Maundy Thursday in Holy Week.

It was not then held in Westminster Abbey, but in Whitehall.

Sitting by my mother's side I was fascinated by the gorgeous attire of the Beefeaters, the Yeomen of the Guard, in their black and gold uniforms, their round hats and the buckles on their shoes. But I have not the slightest recollection of Queen Victoria. Surely she must have been there!

The monarch is always present for the ceremonial giving of alms, and the recipients are in number to the age of the reigning sovereign.

But I could see my father in his clerical attire, and my uncle, too, and for this symbolic occasion they were girt about with a large fold of white linen—this, in remembrance of the Last Supper, on that evening before the first Good Friday, when our Blessed Lord took a towel and girded himself before he washed His disciples' feet.

(Mother would always see to it that this piece of linen was made up into a fine surplice for father to wear when he took Sunday services.

On the heads of the Beefeaters were big trays balanced on top of their large, round hats, and my father's duty was to disentangle the strings of the Royal purses on the trays and hand them to my

uncle who, being secretary to the Queen's almoner, would hand them to the waiting recipients of the sovereign's bounty.

On one tray the purses were red and on the other white. In one purse there were five golden sovereigns—these instead of the fish and bread which was formerly given them, along with cloth with which to make a coat.

In our vicarage home, on the staircase landing window, I can remember, stood a large wooden bowl—much like an old-fashioned butter bowl—in which the fish and bread were given in the long ago before money was given instead.

In olden days the kings of England used themselves to wash the beggars' feet at this service, as we read was done by the new Pope.

In the second purse was the real Maundy money: silver pennies, twopenny, three penny, fourpenny, fivepenny and sixpenny pieces. And you may be sure there were always plenty of dealers as the recipients left the hall, hoping they might persuade the people to part with these rare coins for the more ordinary coin of the realm.

And I well remember how, with a birthday or other gift occasion was in the offing, we would go to father's study to see if he happened to have, still, some of the Maundy money that we could get made up into some pretty little bit of jewelry, such as a brooch or bracelet.

I might mention that the bouquet of flowers that the Queen, or other ruler, always carries at this giving of Maundy bounty, in far off days used to be one of strong-smelling herbs to ward off disease, such as the plague, that the poor folk might bring. Now



WESTMINSTER ABBEY

all that is needed is a bouquet of sweet-smelling flowers for the occasion, when our gracious Queen dispenses her bounty in Westminster Abbey.

When Queen Victoria celebrated her 50th Jubilee I well remember how the big picture of her that hung in our nursery was taken down and hung outside the window of the balcony, draped in bunting, to mark the occasion.

But ten years later, when I was in boarding school, the only thing I can recall of the Diamond Jubilee was that we had two kittens and named them Diamond and Jubilee, or Di and Ju, for short.

Then, when King Edward VII died, I was in training for mission work at Hampstead, London. We sent out a scout the day before to select the best place from which to watch the funeral procession pass. Next morning we were up at 4 o'clock, took the Underground, and then sat on the pavement on newspapers for a while, until the crowd got so dense that it became difficult to get a hand to mouth to eat the sandwiches we had brought with us.

This is
Holy Week
in
Westminster
Abbey

by
WINNIFRED
M.
STAPLETON

Deaconess
of the
Church
of England

We were certainly packed together!

And now came the procession, with the gun-carriage which carried the monarch's coffin. Following it were other rulers of the time, including Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany.

But my gaze was held by the King's charger, led behind, with hoods reversed in the stirrups, and behind that again, led by a groom, a pathetic little black and white dog, Caesar, the late King's pet wire-haired terrier.

By this time, with the Guards that lined the route standing stiffly with bowed heads above their reversed arms and unable to do anything about it, I had inched my way to the curb and stepped into the road just behind the soldiers and so had an excellent view of the march.

It wasn't long after that I found myself in the back of beyond in Canada, north of the borders of Alberta and Saskatchewan, finally in the mission field for which I had been trained. But that's another story of 30 years ago.

ROME GAY HUED FOR EASTER

By ELIZABETH MARTYN

Easter is with us once again, the earth is ready for her blossoming, and all hearts lift for joy now that the winter is over. This is a time of new life, new hope—and nowhere is this fact more evident than in Rome.

When Easter is not too early in the year and the weather is good crowds sit in the Pincio Gardens basking in the warmth of the sun, whilst the air is heavy with the scent of flowers. The grass in the gardens is a stretch of green velvet embroidered with a myriad colors in the flower beds and blossoming shrubs; but no flower is more gay than the bright kerchiefs and ample skirts of the Italian nursemaids who stroll with their dark-eyed bambini beneath the trees. What a feast of color for alien eyes! And how fascinating these babies are! Most of them are dressed in the daintiest of freshly-laundered organdy, over which is often a little sleeveless jacket of colored felt embroidered with bright flowers of conventional design, usually in a color-scheme that shows up the olive skin and big dark eyes to perfection.

Drowsing peacefully beneath the trees one

becomes aware that the air is full of a million sounds—the gentle splashing of a man with a hose gives water to the thirsty earth; the shrill cries of a band of youths who excitedly watch two of their number engage in a mock duel; the delighted laughter of the crowd looking on at the marionettes; the song of the birds; and from the tea gardens comes that most welcome sound—the tinkle of ice against glass!

The priests with book in hand and bent head, reading their office for the day, stroll quietly through the shade, oblivious of all that goes on around them.

The crowd saunters. Pretty girls cast veiled glances at the handsome officers in their dashing uniforms and clanking swords, and indeed these uniforms are a sight to be seen. Perhaps even the famed Horatio experienced such glances back in the days when he won renown as Keeper of the Bridge. Incidentally, one span of the bridge is still to be seen across the ancient River Tiber which flows through the city.

But there is a deeper note in the symphony of Rome, for quite apart from High Mass at

St. Peter's on Easter Day to which all visitors naturally go, whatever their faith, almost every turning reveals a church with its cross, and every church has its bell pealing out above the gaiety and laughter, reminding the faithful every day of their lives of the underlying purpose of life. Indeed the church is part and parcel of the daily life of the people. Every sacred edifice has its quota of silent, kneeling figures, and every day is Sunday to the devout.

Outside, the streets are thronged with Franciscans in their plain brown habits—often with bare feet or sandals—the Dominicans in black and white, and the innumerable young seminarists from the colleges. And then there are the priests, older men who trudge along hot and dusty, some in rusty black, travel-stained, with bundles on their shoulders. They have evidently travelled far on pilgrimage.

Here in a city so rich with memories, stained with the blood of Christian martyrs and heroes who fought triumphantly for their cause, every stick and stone bears witness to the everlasting Power, and at no time of the year is this more apparent than at Easter.

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April 1 is not the Only Day the Hoaxer Fools the Public

There are two days in the year inevitably associated with all manner of *hocus-pocus*, jiggery-pokery and *hornswoggling* in general. They are the times when those who enjoy pulling the wool over the eyes of others are at their happiest. These are April Fools' Day and Halloween — the former, as it happens this year, falling next Saturday.

Despite this fact, practically all of the really magnificent tricks, jokes and deceptions where there is record have not been even remotely connected either with April 1 or October 31. Indeed, the escapades of those two days are too often characterized by stupidity, aimlessness and uninspired lunacy.

The great hoaxes of the world fall into two categories and so do their authors. Of the former there are those which may have started out innocently enough and acquired an impact never suspected at the outset and there are the far more numerous instances of those which have begun and ended according to plan. The perpetrators of all these various affairs divide into those who did their perpetrating solely in the cause of fun and those who were a great deal more serious. The latter are the more numerous.

Hoaxsters abound everywhere. The majority await an opportunity to shift themselves into operation; the most congenial and enterprising create their own opportunities. But, seriously or otherwise, their record is quite amazing. There is scarcely a walk of life that has not, at one time or another, been sorely tried by their attentions.

Thus, the allied worlds of archaeology and anthropology were severely shaken both by the "Pill-down Man" and the "Cardiff Giant" or, if preferred, by their creators, Charles Dawson of Lewes, England, and George Hull of Binghampton, U.S.A. There must surely have been some red faces among connoisseurs of painting over affairs such as the "new Vermeers" of Hans van Meegeren. Experts in sculpture must have been even worse off what with Giovanni Bastianini of Florence and the versatile Alceo Dossema and the fact that even the great Michael Angelo is reputed to have gulled some of his patrons into paying greater prices for his statues by representing them as newly discovered antiquities. How modern art, including canvases by chimpanzees, pictures hung upside down or executed with kitchen

utensils rather than brushes, fits into the scheme of things is another embarrassing question.

Two exceptionally versatile frauds were Stanley Clifford Weyman and, of more recent memory, Ferdinand Waldo Demara, the RCN's spurious surgeon. Science was invaded by John Worrell with his "etheric force." Back in 1824, Lozier and "Uncle John" DeVoe actually set up a scheme to saw off Manhattan Island, row it down past Ellis and Governors Islands, swing it around, bring it back and attach it again. It was, they said, altogether too heavy at one end and was in dire peril of sinking.

Literature has not gone unscathed either what with Chatterton, Macpherson and the 18-year-old genius, William Henry Ireland. Ireland created "Vortigern and Rowena," a "new" play by William Shakespeare, which so completely befuddled the experts that it was produced by Sheridan at Drury Lane in London with none other than the famous Roger Kemble in the lead. People actually paid the price of box-seats to squeeze themselves into the pit to see it.

The British Navy, the German Army, Russian Intelligence, Hitler's Gestapo and Wehrmacht and the French customs are amongst august bodies who have been thoroughly duped along with the glittering court of Louis Quatorze and some 70,000 Americans scrambling to get in on the gigantic, if nonexistent, estate of Sir Francis Drake.

And, to show that impersonations and such have not been confined to men, Dr. James Barry, Army Medical Superintendent, General of India, Inspector of the Colonial Medical Board and Deputy-Inspector of Hospitals, was only discovered to be a woman and, indeed, a mother, at the autopsy which followed her death in 1865. What a superb contribution to the annals of make-believe. This unique woman, whose tombstone still identifies her as "Dr. James Barry," passed most of her life as a man and, additionally, was emu-



ORSON WELLES
... unintentional panic-maker.

mously successful in a profession denied to her sex for another 50 years.

And there was Mary Hamilton of the English county of Somersetshire who, during the mid-eighteenth century, married 14 wives. This would surely have constituted something of a record even if she had been of the right gender. But her capers floored the local prosecutors who complained that they could not frame an indictment "because the law never contemplated a marriage among women"—let alone 14 of them. But the enterprising if irregular Mary was convicted as "an uncommon, notorious cheat." Uncommon, anyway, she certainly was.

Of more recent date there was the celebrated Dr. Logan, also a lady. She was purported to have swum the Straits of Dover and was duly acclaimed by press and public alike. But, not long after when, as it were, the shouting and the tumult died, she announced that the whole affair was a put-up

job. During the time that she was thought to be breasting the choppy waters off Cap Gris Nez, she was stooging around in a boat out of sight of both shores. She performed this elaborate prank to demonstrate how simple it was to obtain all the glory of swimming the Channel without having, in actual fact, done it. Dr. Logan was prosecuted, not, perhaps, for being "an uncommon, notorious cheat" but, at any rate, for hoodwinking John Public. Thus her conviction legally proved the success of her venture. Her claim to having exposed the frailty of other Channel-swimming assertions could not be lightly discarded and precautions against such misrepresentations were introduced in a hurry. The Music Halls of the mid-1920s perceived a source of much gentle merriment in the doctor's escapade and soon echoed to a pleasant ditty incorporating the lines:

"Public duty is our slogan,
So three cheers for Doctor Logan!"

And who knows for sure whether these male impersonators of everyday life may not have gleaned some of their inspiration from such practising stage immortals as Nell Gwynn or Vesta Tilley?

Actually there are comparatively few instances of major deceptions hatched and developed solely for fun. Of these the visit of the "Abyssinian Princess" to the British Navy in 1910 is quite outstanding.

The architect of this truly remarkable foray was one, Florence Cole, and his assistants included a prominent athlete, Anthony Boston; an artist, Duncan Grant, and a judge's son, Guy Ridley. But there was also a young lady in on the act who performed a masterly piece of characterization as the remaining "Abyssinian Princess." This was Virginia Woolf, then a young woman of 28, who later became one of England's most important modern novelists. Her brother assumed the role of interpreter to the "Princess" and Horace Cole appeared as "Mr. Herbert Chelmondeley," of the British

Each Year the Christian World Sings of the Resurrection

Continued from Page 2

bishop of York. After this it was performed by the Lord High Almoner, and has gradually died out.

In Rome the churches are closed at 11 a.m. until the same hour on Good Friday, wooden rattles being substituted for bells. Shops are closed, the windows decorated with branches of greenery, and everything is quite subdued in anticipation of the solemn day ahead.

A BEAUTIFUL HYMN associated with the season of Lent is "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross." It is not very old as hymns go—many others date back for several hundred years—being written in the year 1856 by a then well-known poet, G. H. Stytter.

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and published in a paper called The Penny Post, part of an article entitled "Poetry for Lent." It subsequently appeared in three other publications dated 1861, 1861 and 1871, with different musical settings, and somewhat changed wording. In one of these papers it is called "Temptation," and adapted by Alan Gray.

The present tune appears to be the best, being so well adapted to the solemn words of the text, and was composed jointly by two German writers, Martin Herbst and Paul Heeler.

"When I survey the Wondrous Cross
On which the Prince of Glory died,
My richest gains I count but loss,
And pour contempt on all my pride.

"Forbid it Lord that I should boast,
Save in the Cross of Christ, my God,
All the vain things that charm me most
I sacrifice them to His blood.

"See from His hand, His hands, His feet,
Sorrow and love flow mingling down,
Did e'er such love and sorrow meet!
Or thorns compose so rich a crown!

"Were the whole realm of nature mine,
That were an offering far too small,
Love so amazing, so divine
Demands my soul, my life, my all!

"To Christ, Who won for sinners, grace
In bitter grief and anguish sore,
Be praise from all the ransom'd race,
For ever and for ever more."

BIG BLUFFS FOOL 'EM ALL

By BERT BINNY

Foreign Office. Equipped with visiting cards suitably engraved in Swahili, sprouting a language entirely of their own concoction and admirably disguised by the make-up artists of famous Willie Clarkson, they proceeded from London to Weymouth and inspected Britain's largest battleship "HMS Dreadnought."

When the full story appeared with confirming photographs in the press, there were questions asked in the House of Commons, considerable soul-searching at Scotland Yard and positive consternation at the Admiralty.

But the greatest achievement of all lay in the fact that, during a whole day of hilarious masquerade, Horace Cole never once laughed.

It might also be noted that Mr. Cole had already presented "royalty" from Zanzibar at Cambridge University. However, Cambridge had no monopoly on hoaxsters.

From Oxford came a solemn clutch of "workmen" who industriously excavated a large hole in Oxford Street in London while helpful "bobbies" rerouted traffic around them. Another undergraduate paraded down the entire length of Whitehall after it had been closed off for a royal procession and this he did by driving up with a horse-drawn watercart. Police and officials immediately let him through under the impression that he had been sent by the

London County Council or, at any rate, the pertinent department thereof.

Thus it is clear that practically all deceptions are, from their inception, either harmless or, on the other hand, not so harmless. Everything depends on the intent. Quite obviously Mr. Cole enjoyed a large-scale joke: Mr. Hull, on the contrary, was intent on cashing in. Both were successful. But there have been instances where a hoax, perpetrated in all innocence and with malice towards absolutely none, has produced effects far outside the expectancy of the authors.

Just such an event happened at Halloween 23 years ago.

On the night of October 30, 1938, the Mercury Theatre in New York, directed by Orson Welles, presented a radio version of a play "War of the Worlds."

This, in brief, described the conquest of the world by invaders from Mars and, subsequently, the adventures of a lone human survivor together with the overcoming of the Martians themselves.

It would seem that this latter, more optimistic portion of the play was virtually lost; the opening occasioned far too much consternation. Despite no fewer than four

announcements emphasizing the fictitious nature of the broadcast, thousands upon thousands of Americans accepted it as real. While the Martians were supposed to have initiated their conquest with a landing in New Jersey, the panic spread to such widely separated centres as Rhode Island, Alabama, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Mount Vernon, Dayton, Hartford, Louisville, Indianapolis, Salt Lake City, Beaumont in Texas and scores of other places. Reported were attempted suicides, mass flight, self-induced sensations of asphyxiation, mobs in the streets, huddled crowds in churches. Some sought flight; others screamed for mobilization to stand off the attack. There were prayers, pleas for help and advice and rumbling overtones supplied by bull-roaring patriots intent on re-enacting Custer at Little Big Horn or Jeanne d'Arc at Crepy-en-Valois. Phone switchboards were swamped and some roads were clogged with fleeing inhabitants; these in the points where both necessary means of communication were brought into a condition of complete uselessness.

But the important point is that all these people accepted the Martian invasion as absolute fact. Many indeed, staunchly refused to be persuaded otherwise by anyone.

Nor did all this take very long. Investigations have indicated that the furor was born at approximately 8.12 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, when a horde of listeners switched from the "Charlie McCarthy" program to CBS and its Mercury Theatre, thereby missing explanatory announcements and plunging themselves, holus-bolus, into a welter of death, destruction, poison gas, monsters and other assorted perils. A station break, again making absolutely clear that the whole broadcast was simply a play, came on about 8.32.

In other words, a nation-wide alarm was hatched and brought to vast proportions in about 20 minutes.

The affair achieved world-wide recognition. It made the front page of the Colonist on Tuesday, November 1.

Today, there are a number of accounts and analyses which make interesting reading. Among the best are those by J. P. Chaplin in "Rumor, Fear and the Madness of Crowds," and another, "The Invasion from Mars" by Hadley Cantril, Princeton University Press. The events, as seen from the inside looking out, are recounted by John Houseman, founding partner with Orson Welles of Mercury Theatres and a participant in the actual broadcast. This appears in Alexandra Klein's "Grand Deception."

One of the rather more startling features of this jumbo-size Halloween story is that the producers themselves were far from enamoured of the play. The public reaction, for instance, "just stunned" Mr. Welles. The play was felt to be "too fantastic," "could not be made credible for an audience of twentieth century Americans," "a dull show."

"We're going to make fools of ourselves! Absolute fools!" said one vehemently.

Even after the peculiar artistic genius of Orson Welles had somewhat reaffirmed the confidence of producers and players and had considerably enhanced the script it

was described as "not one of our better shows."

"Confidentially," observed a CBS sound technician after rehearsal, "it just didn't come off!"

History has shown that it did come off. "War of the Worlds" changed from a light, artistic spoof into a monstrous agent of confusion, distress and terror. Within 20 minutes the man of straw became an ogre. Because of its unexpected effects it put the "Abyssinian Princes" and the "Captain of Keopenick" in the shade.

It was undoubtedly one of the most devastating tricks ever turned. But the whole year-round business of large-scale deception makes an interesting field for study and investigation.

Lewis Browne calls our spinning globe "This Believing World."

How right he is!

The origins of April Fools' Day are, like so many other origins of customs, muddled and indistinct.

The notion of sending people on fool's errands on April 1—from which other pleasanties may well have stemmed—has been explained as a reference to the sending of Christ from Annas to Caiaphas, from Caiaphas to Pilate, from Pilate to Herod and from Herod back again to Pilate. Among strong arguments supporting this theory are the date, the custom of closing April foolery at midday—roughly the hour of the Crucifixion—and the undoubted tendency, particularly evident in medieval times, of dramatizing Biblical history without too scrupulous regard for the spirit or fact of the original story.

Another root of the custom may be noted in the Hindu festival of the vernal equinox—the Feast of Holi—where dispatching people on fool's errands on March 31 has been a ritual practised since time immemorial.

A third very plausible explanation of April Fools' Day dates back to 1564 in France when King Charles IX adopted the reformed calendar thereby making January 1 rather than April 1 New Year's Day. Thus the sending of gifts and the paying of calls and felicitations, hitherto associated with April 1, were operations transferred to January 1 and those who protested or resisted the change became fair targets for wits of the day who sent mock presents and paid mock ceremonial visits on the old date.

April Fool's Day, as such, did not become popular in Great Britain until the early 18th century. In Scotland April "fools" are April "gowks" or cuckoos and April fooling is called "hunting the gowk."

But, if there is one thing for sure, it is that the jokes of April 1 have origins lost in dim antiquity and that, provided always they are harmless in effect, they can be lots of fun.

ANSWERS ANAGRAM

- (1) ETERNITY
- (2) RETAINER
- (3) INDECENT
- (4) STEADY
- (5) OBLIVION



VICTORIA'S NEAREST APPROACH to winter sports this year is represented in this picture of "explorer" Jackie Vaters, 8, Linda Hill, 4, and Stephen Vaters, 3, of 3640 Elm Street, on back street expedition. — Photo by Ted Harris.

MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food

The old-fashioned kitchen has practically disappeared . . . in its place we have a modern, streamlined one, with an imposing array of smart electrical appliances. But do you know something? No one has discovered a substitute for the wonderful aroma and special taste of soup slowly simmering on the stove, of savory beans bubbling in a brown pot or fragrant warm-from-the-oven homemade bread and buns.

Although the tantalizing aroma is still the same there have been innovations and new flavor twists to some of the old favorites. Lemon Snails are an old fashioned yeast bun fashioned in a new shape with a new zesty flavor. The dough for these Lemon Snails is shaped into pinwheels before baking and swirled with a rich, tangy, lemon mixture like "lemon butter" . . . a tasty compliment to the grated lemon rind in the dough. The buns are at their melt-in-your-mouth best served warm . . . Of course they can be reheated.

Lemon Snails . . . Two thirds cup milk, one half cup white sugar, one teaspoon salt, one-third cup soft shortening, one-half cup lukewarm water, two teaspoons sugar, two envelopes dry yeast, two teaspoons grated lemon rind and about three cups all-purpose flour. Scald the milk, stir in the half-cup sugar, the salt and the shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Meantime, measure the lukewarm water into a large bowl, stir in the two teaspoons sugar and sprinkle with the yeast. Let stand ten minutes then stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, grated lemon rind and about half the flour. Beat until smooth and elastic. Work in sufficient additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on floured board and knead lightly. Place in a greased bowl, grease the top and cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft until double in bulk . . . about one-and-a-half hours.

While the dough is rising make up the following **Lemon Filling** and set aside to cool. In top of double boiler combine two egg yolks, one-third cup white sugar, a dash of salt, two teaspoons lemon rind and three tablespoons lemon juice. Add one tablespoon butter or margarine. Cook the mixture over simmering water, stirring constantly until just smoothly thickened. Cool.

Now back to our dough which is high and light. Punch down. Turn out on a lightly-floured board and knead just until nice and smooth. Divide dough into two equal portions. Cover with a tea towel and let rest ten minutes.

Roll out one portion of dough into a rectangle about four-and-a-half by ten inches. Cut the dough into half-inch strips. Place the end of a strip on a greased cookie sheet, holding this end down with the tip of a finger, twist and wind the strip round and round (just like you would make a pin curl), tuck the end under. Repeat with remaining strips and the other portion of dough. Grease the tops with soft butter and sprinkle with granulated sugar. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk . . . 45 minutes to one hour. Spoon cooled lemon filling into the crevices of risen buns. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375°F) for about 10 to 15 minutes. These are really very easy to make.

In the brand new category is an old standby but with a new twist and I really mean twist. If you have children in your family, do try these **Peanut Butter Twisters**. These are filled with a delicious mixture of peanut butter and honey and twisted into an intriguing shape.

Peanut Butter Twisters . . . One-third cup peanut butter, two tablespoons honey, one-and-three-quarters cup sifted all-purpose flour (or two cups sifted pastry flour), four teaspoons baking powder, half a teaspoon salt, two tablespoons fine sugar, one-third cup chilled butter or margarine and about two-thirds cup milk. Blend peanut butter and honey (liquid) together well. Sift the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together into a bowl. Cut in butter or margarine finely. Mix in just sufficient milk to make soft dough. Turn out dough

Do you remember the old-fashioned kitchen? Bright geraniums adorned the window sill and on one wall was a large, colorful calendar. A massive black wood stove with glittering nickel-plate trim dominated the room. Except for the most formal occasions—Christmas and when the minister came for dinner—meals were eaten at the big kitchen table.

From Old-Time Kitchens Comes

SWEET BAKING FOR EASTER



YOU DON'T LIKE SNAILS? Try these of the lemon variety

onto a lightly floured board and knead very lightly. Roll into a rectangle about 8 by 14 inches. Spread peanut butter-honey mixture crosswise over half the dough. Fold other half dough over the filling. Cut dough crosswise into one inch strips. Twist each strip several times. Place on greased cookie sheet with ends tucked under. Brush top of twists with milk and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a pre-heated 425°F oven. Bake 10 to 12 minutes. Serve warm from oven or reheat before serving.

"One a penny, two a penny, hot cross buns . . ."

With Easter only a week away we begin to think about pre-Easter baking. Some of you will be buying your hot cross buns from the bakery shop, but if, like me, you feel nostalgic about spicy buns—remembering how their yeasty fragrance wafted from the kitchen and filled the house with their delicious spiciness—you will make your own.

Hot Cross Buns . . . Sprinkle two packages of dry yeast over three-quarters cup lukewarm water in which two teaspoons of sugar have been dissolved. Scald one cup milk and pour over one-half cup each sugar and butter or margarine. Cool to lukewarm then add the yeast mixture and beat well. Add two cups all-purpose flour and beat again vigorously. Cover with a damp cloth and let stand in a warm place for about 30 minutes . . . It should be full of bubbles. Add two beaten eggs, two

teaspoons salt, one teaspoon cinnamon, half a teaspoon nutmeg or spice, one teaspoon grated lemon rind, one cup raisins or currants (washed, rinsed and patted dry).

Now gradually add about four more cups all-purpose flour. Add a cup at a time until you have soft dough. Turn onto floured board and knead lightly till smooth. Place in a greased bowl and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. Pinch off pieces the size you want and with buttered fingers form into balls. Place an inch apart on greased pans. With scissors (wet the blades) cut crosses in top of each. Let rise again till high and light. Bake in pre-heated 375°F oven for about 20 minutes. Makes about three dozen, according to size. When cool, drizzle icing into the crosses.

This same dough can be used for little Easter bunnies for the children . . .

Shape small pieces of dough into one-inch balls for the heads, shape larger, two-inch balls for the bodies, little marble size balls for the tails and elongated bits like jelly beans for ears. Assemble dampening at points of contact. Place well apart on greased sheet. Let rise same as buns before baking. Bake same as buns. When cold make faces with pink icing. Use a child's paint brush for this. Don't forget Bunny's whiskers.

If you haven't a warm spot to set your dough to rise or if you want to speed it up, place the bowl on the electric heating pad with the indicator set at low.

Bride's Corner

When time is at a premium it is good to have a few quick tricks up your sleeve . . .

INDIVIDUAL MEAT loaves will be ready in half the time it takes to bake a large loaf. Use pyrex custard cups or muffin pans. Crush potato chips right in the bag for a quick topping for a meat pie or a casserole.

FOR QUICK BAKED potatoes . . . par-boil for 15 minutes. Dry on paper towel, cut in half lengthwise. Grease well, including the cut surface. They will bake in about 20 minutes in a hot oven and have a nice crunchy surface.

LIGHTNING SAUCE for ice cream or custard. Break a couple of chocolate bars into a little cup made of heavy aluminum foil. Stand in hot water to melt while you eat your first course. Serve hot over pudding or ice cream.

JEFFY BAKING POWDER biscuits . . . pat dough to fit square greased pan. Cut in squares with a knife. Saves rolling out and cutting with a biscuit cutter.

ICING IN A HURRY . . . sprinkle the top of the cake batter with sugar and cinnamon and bake it right into the cake.

SYMPHONY PERSONALITY

Miss Dorothy Francis

Story by Margaret Williams

Photo by Juli Porter

She plays first violin with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

She was born in Surrey, England, coming to Canada at the age of three. She went, with her parents, first to Calgary, later moving to Kelowna, B.C.

At the age of four Dorothy Francis' mother started her on piano lessons and her father began teaching her the violin when she was eight. If it were not for the fact that she had an attack of polio a nine she thinks she would probably not have mastered both piano and violin. No child who could fully participate in youthful affairs would have had the time to really practice both instruments.

As it was she was very nearly discouraged from continuing with the violin. Kelowna, when they first moved there, was a very small town boasting but one general store. Most things were ordered from an Eaton's catalogue. A fiddle was ordered but it seemed that only the large size was available, and this seemed very large indeed to the eight-year-old. However, time has shown that she was not discouraged and overcame this difficulty.

Coming to Victoria, she studied under Pro-

fessor Claudio and later with Mrs. Foote, she who gave the famous Robin Wood his first piano lessons. Still later she studied with Gladys Shrapnell, and then spent three wonderful years at the Royal Conservatory at Brussels. Here she studied with Alfred Marchot who at that time was replacing Eugene Ysaÿe.

Miss Francis played with the Victoria High School Orchestra when it boasted but three violins. She was one, and another was Lillian Parfitt, now Mrs. Ingram Smith. Today this orchestra has in the neighborhood of thirty violins.

Dorothy Francis has started many young Victorians on the road to musical recognition. One former pupil today plays with the Toronto Symphony; another with the San Francisco Symphony, and four more are with the Faculty of Music at the University of British Columbia.



MISS FRANCIS ... music from an early age

In the Brier Battle

When Canada's annual curling classic hit Calgary early in March it celebrated the 32nd renewal of what the faithful reverently call "The Brier."

Originating back in the days when the "cut plug" was still found on the tobacconists' shelves, this single rink competition emblematic of Canadian curling supremacy was held for 13 long years in the palatial Granite Club in Toronto and for the same 13 years staid old Hogtown didn't know it.

The crowds in those early days were meagre at best and after a week's play, when the new champions were crowned, the write-up in the sports pages of "The Toronto Telegram" rated only one column treatment that might be located eventually with a powerful magnifying glass.

In 1940, yielding to vehement pressure of Western delegates, the Brier trustees finally agreed to exhumate the championship from its mouldy repose in the Toronto graveyard and start it in circulation.

Winnipeg was selected as a likely site to apply artificial respiration and when 5,000 fans turned out to witness a clash on the final draw between Howard Wood, the Manitoba champion, and the great Cliff Manahan of Edmonton, the curling cavalcade (after paying one more dutiful courtesy call to the fabulous Granite Club in 1941) was on the road to stay.

One last colorful stand was made within the ancient citadel of Old Quebec in 1942, where the ceremony and pageantry were eye-filling but the ice conditions a nightmare. Then the

demands of the Second World War called a halt for three years.

Saskatoon and St. John, N.B., took care of 1946 and 47, then the Brier converged on Calgary. Here in Cowntown, anno Domini 1948, an anomaly stranger than fiction in the eyes of Canadian sport took place.

The competing curlers and their camp followers moved into the foothill city quite unprepared for the lavish brand of western hospitality that had been planned for them by a hard-working committee wearing tea-gallon hats who had had years of making visitors to the world-famous Calgary Stampede feel at home.

The usual somore atmosphere at the Brier became electrified. Curlers and visitors caught the feeling and local haberdashers did a land office business with the colorful cowboy Stetsons. Hosts cat-tred to the slightest whims of curlers and gaily decorated limousines hustled

★ ★ ★

Today's Tip

When removing a stone in the rings, hitting weight should vary according to the position of the rock being hit. The further a stone behind the tee the less the weight needed to remove it, if you expect your stone to remain in play. Opposing rocks in front of the tee allow greater weight only because your striking stone can hit and still have several feet of roll to remain in play. Conversely, stones on the back rings allow for little or no roll.

COWTOWN JOLTED EAST SUPREMACY



KEN
WATSON
ON
CURLING

them to and fro from function to function, from the Palliser to the Arena.

Cowboys, Indians in full regalia, statesmen, civic officials and visitors flocked to the colorfully decorated rink to watch Frenchy D'Amour of Trail, B.C., put on one of the most cold-blooded exhibitions of the draw game in the history of curling.

Late November of that same year, the Calgary Stampeters and their trainloads of exuberant fans, cuckwagons, cow ponies, cow-punchers, Indians, flapjacks and all, stormed into quiescent old Toronto and jolted the Hogtowners' complacency enough to make them realize they also had had the Grey Cup classic too long and didn't know it.

The Englishmen were Looking for Excitement . . .

INTO THE VAST WILDS THE

Like a scene from a Sherlock Holmes story, nine men met in a bachelor flat just off London's St. James' Square on an evening early in the winter of 1897. A coal fire flickered in the tiny open fireplace, shaded gas lights gave off a soft glow, and outside on the rain-slick streets the occasional hansom cab clattered by.

In keeping with the Sherlock Holmes setting, eight of these fashionable young men-about-town had answered an advertisement in the Times, inserted by "Experienced Western Traveller" who offered to lead an expedition to the Klondike.

The "Experienced Western Traveller" sat in with the group, lanky, cocksure Roger Pocock, addicted to riding breeches at all hours and seasons and a pointed beard, typed in those days a "torpedo."

Sixty-three replies had been received from the advertisement and in private interviews Pocock had culled the number down to an acceptable eight.

With each he was frank. There would be probably little chance of getting rich, and they could look forward to being overworked, existing at times on a starvation diet, frying in the summer heat and freezing in winter. For this experience they would each pay \$1,250 cash. In advance.

The eight young bluebloods assembled in the flat had accepted the terms and one were concerned with Sir Arthur Colin Curtis, a 40-year-old baronet with a wife and a 12-year-old son.

Pocock, a controversial figure in his day and something of a gentleman adventurer, had already been out in Canada. As a youth he had jumped ties on the CPR construction around Lake Superior, flunked in cheap hotels, had a short and inglorious career in the Northwest Mounted Police.

Moving west he did a short stint as a missionary on the Skeena-River, and after that was a Colonist reporter in Victoria.

It was on this latter job that, for the sake of a feature article, he stowed away on a sealing schooner that went poaching seals off the Pribilofs.

Never long at any occupation it was Pocock's boast that his restless feet had taken him into boxes and drawing rooms from Nagasaki to Butte, Montana.

As one of the hand-picked eight described him later, he was "a most sarcastic man," while another dubbed him "very bright, but on the lunatic fringe."

THEIR PLANS MADE, Pocock and one of the group came out to Ashcroft, bought 50 unbroken range horses, and when all supplies were assembled, the seven other gold seekers joined them. It was in late May, 1898, that they left Ashcroft, choosing a route that took them by way of Quesnel, up through the Blackwater country to Stuart Lake, then past Nation and Germansen Lakes to veer east and hit the forks of the Skeena where the Sustoot meets it. After that they were going to follow the old telegraph trail to Telegraph Creek.

After reaching the Stikine the plan was a bit indefinite. Some thought Pocock might care to go off big game hunting, while the remainder could handle the pack train, packing miners' supplies to Teslin Lake at 40 cents a pound. If this didn't work out, the horses they bought at Ashcroft for \$20 apiece would be worth about \$200 at Telegraph Creek.

In the cosy atmosphere of a London flat, Pocock's plan looked fine on paper; but unfortunately he hadn't taken into account the lack of horse feed in the country. For another thing, as Pocock said later, "3,000 men with 7,000 horses had the same idea, and churned the 1,000-mile trail into one continuous mud hole."

THERE WERE DIFFICULTIES at the start, for spring came late that year, with snow in the hills, ice in the creeks, and the horses thin before they started. In the first few days, the group saw tragedy aplenty on that Cariboo trail of '98, with starving animals and starving men, the latter for the most part victims of their own inexperience.

Day after day Pocock's gentlemen adventurers toiled in and out of mud holes on a trail littered with the carcasses of horses and the remains of packs. Finally they camped one night at Mud River, minus a good many of their horses which had strayed overnight in the bush. It was June now, and the mud, the spring flies and amateur cooking frayed nerves and tempers. Curtis, willing but inexperienced, was in Pocock's bad books and instead of being one of the party searching each morning for horses, he was delegated to the humble chore of bull cook. Even in this department he was apparently found wanting, and finally he and Pocock were giving each other the silent treatment.

It was the next morning, breaking camp, that Pocock happened to notice that Curtis had finished his chores and readied his horse. Finally, lighting his pipe, he walked past Pocock, busy with a frying pan over a small fire.

"I begged him to have some breakfast," Pocock wrote later, "but without noticing my presence he went on, and passing between two willow bushes was soon out of sight."

What happened after that was the subject of trail gossip for weeks, a mystery that caused tongues to wag in B.C. pubs and clubs for the next 10 years.

WITH THE ANIMALS PACKED, apparently without noticing Curtis' absence, the party struggled on another 13 miles to make another camp. Next morning with Curtis still absent, Pocock sent a couple of men back to see what had happened to him.

Back at the previous camp there was no sign of the missing baronet, and after a few ineffectual shots and shouts the inexperienced searchers reported back to Pocock.

It was then most of the party returned back on the trail to take up the search, but unwise to the ways of the bush there was no thought of tracking, or any organized plan.

A Colonel Wright, with a Toronto party—dubbed the 43rd Engineers—happened to be passing and he put his whole crew on the search, but to no avail.

Finally, at Wright's suggestion, one of Pocock's men rode to Stoney Creek and came back with a bunch of Indian trackers. They found Curtis' trail all right and followed it eastward for miles, until it ended at a river. A big grizzly bear, they reported, had crossed his track repeatedly but the man had been unharmed.

From the delay in getting the search under way, Pocock realized that his leadership was at fault and after a council of war he quit the outfit and returned to Ashcroft. Soon he was on

an eastbound train and weeks later was breaking the tragic news to Lady Curtis.

On someone's advice she got in touch with the governor of the Hudson's Bay Company and cables to Canada spurred post manager Alex McNabb at Quesnel to hire more Indian trackers and renew the search. The result, however, was the same. If it was a tough country to track in, it was an even tougher country to perish in. No doubt about it. Sir Arthur Curtis was dead!

THE MEMORY of his faulty judgment was undoubtedly etched in Pocock's mind to the end of his days, for once in later years, in a moment of frankness he wrote this:

"Suffering from swollen head, remembering my experience in 28 trades, I forgot I had never learned one of them. So, in devout belief I was fit for leadership I guided better men than myself, paving their hell with my good intentions."

As a matter of fact the remainder of the party, after unbelievable hardships, finally reached Telegraph Creek, but with only 16 of their 50 horses.

It was after Sir Arthur's disappearance that rumors abounded. There were unfounded stories circulating about foul play, that searching Indians had found Curtis and were holding him for ransom, or that he had been seen alive in points

Story by CECIL CLARK

Illustration by JULIE CLARK

as divergent as Malaya and England. Even the correct London Times in its issue of December 27, 1899, reported:

"A Dabiel telegram from New York reports a telegram received from Vancouver, B.C., saying the skeleton of Sir Arthur Curtis of London has been found in a cave in the Klondike where he perished last winter." No skeleton was ever found, and of course, Sir Arthur never reached the Klondike.

In November, 1908, 10 years after the tragedy, a T. W. Cole who said he was with the Pocock party, had a revelation to make in a Vancouver paper. "I knew," he said, "before they left Vancouver that Curtis would disappear before reaching the Klondike."

"Curtis told me," he went on, "that family complications led him on the Klondike venture. Proof is, that within six months of leaving the party, Lady Curtis applied for an order declaring him dead and shortly afterwards married Col. Robert M. Brady, an Irishman, the real cause of Curtis' disappearance."

Said Cole finally, "Sir Arthur Curtis right now is living the life of a trapper hermit. This should clear Pocock of a 10-year stigma."

Next Week:

WHEN B.C. POLICEMEN
CLASHED WITH MOUNTIES

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But Only Sir Arthur Found the Great Adventure

THE BARONET VANISHED

TROUBLE WITH THIS REPORT was that Sir Arthur Curtis was never in Vancouver, and naturally Lady Curtis had her husband presumed dead (as of June 10, 1888) but there's no record that she re-married. Their only son, Roger, for years a government inspector of British schools, lived and died a bachelor, and on this account the title, dating from 1794, lapsed.

Wildest report came in 1934 from the pen of George McKeracher, who said he was in the Cariboo at the time and remembered a half-breed packer who offered his services to the Pocock outfit, and who later got in Curtis' bad books through ill-treating a horse. The packer was fired and swore revenge. Curtis, said McKeracher, carried about \$10,000 in gold in his money belt and after Sir Arthur's disappearance the packer was seen around the 150 Mile House with money to burn.

Later, said McKeracher, he was witness to the holdup of two men with a sack of gold in a rig. The masked bandit was the half-breed whom McKeracher recognized by his eyes and who was subsequently caught and jailed.

Checking the record I find no one appeared at the Clinton assizes on an armed robbery charge that year, and the idea of Curtis carrying \$10,000 in a money belt sounds a bit implausible.

CHECKING IT FURTHER I took time out the other day to visit Feltham Road in Gordon Head and my very knowledgeable ex-Cariboo friend, Fred W. Foster. Fred was born at Clinton (in 1876) and met all the Pocock party when they were at Ashcroft.

"I think that story about the money belt," said Mr. Foster, "originated with a half-breed named Sage. One of the Pocock party, a very nice fellow called Sheppard, left his money belt behind in a Hat Creek stopping place. Sage found it and went down to Ashcroft and got on a drunk. Sheppard reported the loss to Provincial Constable Joe Burr who rounded up Sage and got back the belt and most of the money."

McKeracher's story brought comment four months later from Tom Pruce who said he was a teenager around the 150 Mile House at the time and remembered the Pocock party in the spring of '88, and Pocock coming in to Velch & Bonland's to report Curtis' disappearance. Later after his return from the South African War (Kitchener's Horse) Pruce bumped into Alex McNabb in Vancouver and heard the final word on the Curtis disappearance.

According to McNabb an American outfit heading north on the Cariboo trail, was also camped near Mud River a few days after Sir Arthur disappeared. They didn't know of the occurrence, but one night they heard a most unearthly cry from a swamp across the river.

Fearing hostile Indians were ready to attack, the group hastily broke camp and got out of the locality. Later, when they reached a settlement and told the story, it got back to McNabb. Knowing his Indians had tracked Curtis in that direction McNabb felt that the nighttime cry could well have come from the missing man.

The returning Indian trackers, by the way, furnished McNabb with a map of their exploration and reported that on a blazed tree—"where the trail takes to the mountains"—they read this legend left by some other unfortunates: "160 miles to Glenora. No food. No trail. Good-bye. Rogers, Baker." Truth was this luckless pair was nearly 300 miles from Glenora on the Stikine.

SIXTY-ODD SUB-ZERO winters have given way to summer heat and black flies since Sir Arthur Curtis disappeared, and somewhere in the vast Blackwater country his skeleton, pulled apart now by animals and whitened by insects and frost, may still be identified by one fundamental clue. It's a gold ring he was wearing, bearing an heraldic design that has for its main



In silence, Sir Arthur walked away . . . and disappeared . . . forever.

motif the Rock of Gibraltar. The story behind this Curtis crest is an interesting one.

Back in 1782 when Gibraltar was besieged by 47 Spanish warships—and 40,000 men—the British held off the final assault, killing 2,000 of the enemy, with the loss of only 16 killed and 68 wounded.

In one of the longest sieges in world history—three years, seven months and 12 days—one man who distinguished himself throughout was Brigadier Curtis. After the final seaborne assault had failed, Curtis promptly mobilized a rescue service and took thousands of Spanish sailors from the burning hulks. His reward was in the shape of a baronetcy.

By a sardonic twist of fate, his great-grandson lost his life in the B.C. wilds 116 years later for the lack of a prompt rescuing hand!

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

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| (1) TINY | PLUS | TREE | EQUALS | ??? |
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| (4) SENT | " | DIET | " | " |
| (5) GOAT | " | BILE | " | " |

Anagram answers on Page 5

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, March 26, 1961 — Page 5

Craigdarroch Lured the Youngsters of Victoria

Reading in The Colonist recently of the efforts to preserve Craigdarroch, or Dunsmuir's Castle as we used to call it, made me think of what a beautiful place it used to be and how we loved to play in the grounds.

The big wrought-iron gates on Fort Street were kept closed for years after Mrs. Dunsmuir died, but eventually the place was subdivided and the gates opened.

It became a playground for a lot of the neighboring children. It was a wonderful place in which to play hide-and-seek and run-sheep-run. (Cowboys and Indians and cops and robbers hadn't been invented then. We were familiar with Indians but knew nothing of cowboys. And our policemen were so stalwart and impressive in their neat uniforms and helmets and armed only with a night stick that it never occurred to us to make up a game about them).

The ground on one side of the castle had been built up and levelled to make a couple of tennis courts and was surrounded on three sides by a stone wall. Through the years, ivy had grown over this wall till it was thick enough to bear the weight of a child. There was a flight of stone steps on each side and when we'd play hide-and-seek we'd run down those steps and hide in the bushes and rocks below, waiting for a chance to run back up again. Someone always got into the ivy and climbed as close to the top as possible, ready to climb over the wall and reach home babe before the seeker could run up the stairs again. It was strenuous, but we loved it.

The garden once must have been beautiful



AGNES GARNE and BARBARA BURRELL in the gym costume of the day, soon after Victoria High School was opened and just before the disastrous gym display.

with all that expanse of lawn and an artificial pond in a lower part. I think that must have been once a swamp because the water stayed there for years afterwards, though the weeds grew up around it. Wild lilies and buttercups and blue carnass could be picked there, and in a corner of the next-door yard, where my Aunt Lizzie Crimp lived. There was also a Balm of Gilead tree close to Fort Street, though I didn't know then what kind of tree or flower each spring emitted what, to me, seemed the sweetest smell this side of heaven.

My first attempt to ride a bicycle was made in the grounds of Craigdarroch. On a memorable birthday I had been given both a set of the Book of Knowledge, which I had coveted since I had seen Bessie Greenwood's set, and a bicycle as well. I don't know which present thrilled me the more. I had ridden the boys' bicycles in the schoolyard by standing on the pedals with one leg under the bar, but I had never ridden a girl's bicycle. After a few runs around the schoolyard on my new bicycle I felt I was ready for bigger and better things.

The boys used to like to go into Craigdarroch, ride down one hill as fast as they could go, then turn and see how far they could get up the other hill without pedalling, then go round the block and do it all over again. Anna Steele, who lived on Fort Street, and I decided to go along with them one day and try it ourselves. At this time, the street cars

Advice to the Stage-Struck from Bert Binny

A certain piece of theatrical literature—the name of which has been forgotten—includes a big moment when a fairy pops up from, of all things, a pie.

A sticky business, one would think. But, while fairies can contrive most anything, they are peculiarly adept at maintaining a bad-box appearance.

At one particular representation of this phenomenon a washtub swathed in brown paper did duty as the pie, and the fairy, heralded her own coming by emitting three elation calls from a kazoo.

All these things she did effectively but she forgot to rid herself of the kazoo and arrived in the public gaze with the instrument in her mouth.

The role of this odd ingredient in an otherwise commonplace pie was the very first undertaken by Peggy Johnston, now for five years a very valued member of the Victoria Theatre Guild and formerly also active with the Winnipeg Little Theatre.

Just yesterday, indeed, Peggy finished an eight-night run of William Inge's "Picnic" with the Guild, wherein she played the part of Florence Owens.

Previously, she was Mrs. Mickleham in "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," Mole in "Toad of Toad Hall," Marianne in "The Call Before the Heir," Mrs. Terence in "Night Must Fall." This, in itself, is a varied experience covering high drama, fast comedy, pantomime and the gentle, domestic



MARGARET JOHNSTON . . . "acting needs devotion"

comedy in which Sir James Barrie always excelled.

As Doris in the Theatre Guild Festival entry, "The Aas and the Philosophers," Peggy Johnston received honorable mention for her sterling performance and with this a scholarship to the Summer Theatre of the U.B.C.

Among the many parts she played with the workshop group of the Winnipeg Little Theatre, she particularly remembers that of Jo in the famous "Little Women."

"The only way to go into theatre," says Peggy Johnston with conviction, "is wholesale! There is no time for other casual pursuits. Acting needs blind, whole-hearted devotion!"

Observation of human nature.

training in theatrical technique and the application of both are her secrets of success on the stage. Herein, surely, she has an outlook which could scarcely be more sound.

Equally solid is her added comment that technique is something to be learned and forgotten; in the sense, of course, that it becomes natural and is never betrayed as something specially cooked up for the stage.

Acting, after all, is the art to conceal art.

Mrs. Johnston feels that there are, perhaps, too many small theatrical groups in Victoria or at least that they do not coalesce to the extent they could. This is an exceptionally prickly question and one that is not, perhaps, confined to Victoria. Coalition brings its

own special problems. They are not the same as those set up by isolation but they are just as thorny.

But Peggy Johnston also thinks that community theatre is extremely valuable in the opportunities it offers, particularly to those just graduated from high school. For them it provides that, if they were interested in theatrical matters in school, their interest need not be lost. If their interest is just awakening or if this is the first time they have had leisure to indulge it, the opportunity is there too.

But herein Peggy forgets—or neglects to mention—that vastly important facet in community theatres the world over; audiences.

They, too, get a lot of enjoyment out of it.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE DISCONTINUED

The Sunday crossword puzzle which has been carried by The Islander in the past has now been discontinued by the syndicate which provided it. No substitute is offered.

The "Crypt-a-Crossword," and the daily puzzle, however, will continue in The Daily Colonist.

LAST SUNDAY'S SOLUTION

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When Bicycling was Adventure

still came thundering down Fort Street just outside the gates and traffic was still running on the left-hand side of the road. Just as we all came pell mell down the hill, a street car could be heard approaching. I still don't know if the sound of the street car hypnotized me into thinking of what would happen if I couldn't make the turn at the bottom, or whether the still new bicycle was stiff but, at any rate, I didn't quite make the turn but mounted the curb and banged full tilt into a telephone pole. The boys by this time were around the curve, but Anna had seen what had happened and came back. Once having found that I had lost a lot of skin, chiefly on my shins and elbows and acquired a lot of dirt, we examined the bicycle.

It was in worse shape than I was.

Two spokes had been broken and one of them had punctured the tire and the front wheel had been so bent that it wouldn't go through the forks. But Anna rose to the occasion. She upended the bicycle and wheeled it home that way, announcing in a loud voice to any passers-by that she had made a bet she could wheel it all the way home like that without putting it down. The bicycle went to the repair shop and was returned as good as new in a few days, but it was weeks and weeks before my shins resumed their normal color.

YEARS AFTERWARD, a friend with whom I used to go riding, Petra Bekker Amsten, came back from England and induced me to go riding again. I borrowed a bicycle from Joy Kirchner, the daughter of a friend, and tried it out around the block. I got started all right, but found difficulty in turning the corners, and when I got back to the house, I found I had forgotten how to get off, so had to go 'round the block again while I tried to remember. It came back to me; and also that the reason I had difficulty on the corners was because traffic was now on the right and I had to swing wide instead of making a tight turn.

It's too bad there aren't bicycle tracks beside the highways so that teenagers could have a chance to work off some of their superfluous energy without endangering their lives.

It was shortly before I entered high school that I was given the bicycle. High school was still being held in the old building on Yates Street. My class was registered with James Armstrong and we had Latin with Mr. Hope, later headmaster of Brentwood College; Miss Minnie McLeod for French; Earl Clarke for drawing, and Frederic Wood for English. Mr. Wood was already slated for the English department at the new University of British Columbia, so was more informal and relaxed in his manner than the other teachers. Or perhaps it was that manner that made him the wonderful teacher he was. It was he who introduced us to Kipling by reading parts of "Stalky and Co." aloud to us. He read us the story of Stalky and the dead cat and laughed almost as much as we did ourselves. We were still feeling a bit high and above ourselves when the bell rang for our next class, which happened to be drawing. We were still trying to spin on our heels and shout Stalky's war cry of "Tirra-lu-lu, I gloat! Hear me!" when Mr. Clarke walked in and demanded to know what we were doing. It brought us to earth with a bang and one of the older boys stammered out an explanation. Mr. Clarke didn't say anything more to us, but I have often wondered if he ever said anything to Mr. Wood.

DURING THIS TERM, a new high school was being built on what had once been the city sand pit. This was a huge hole surrounded by an unsightly high board fence. I have never heard of any geological explanation of why several acres of pure sand should cover the top of what was known as Spring Ridge. The new high school was completed before the Easter holidays and was used for the final three months of the spring term. We were all

Agnes Carne Tate Remembers

greatly impressed by the lovely new building, with its bright classrooms and library, its fine auditorium and gymnasium with all its equipment.

The official opening of the school took place in the fall term and the students were to put on a gymnastic display to which all interested parents were invited. Since the boys and girls were in separate classes, I don't know what the boys wore, but we girls wore a black knee-length tunic (our regular skirts were down to our ankles), white blouses, black bloomers and running shoes. Came the night of the display and Miss Sumner, our English gymnastics teacher, got us all lined up in the locker room back of the gym. Then she stepped to the doorway and gave a signal to Cora Shaw at the piano, who struck up a lively march. The first girl stepped smartly through the doorway—and fell flat on her face. The second one did the same. The third one, seeing what had happened, managed to stay upright, while the two leaders scrambled to their feet. In the meantime, the girls in the locker room kept pressing forward so the rest of us had to keep on going, slipping and sliding, and clutching frantically at the nearest equipment to keep ourselves from falling.

The audience by this time was just about in hysterics and as for poor Miss Sumner!

"Land tidily, girls," was her favorite expression. Well, we girls did a lot of landing that night but none of it was done tidily. The display was perforce called off till the high polish that some over-zealous soul had given the floor was removed.

THE SAME SUMMER that the new high school was opened, the Central School grounds were being used for more than a playground for neighboring children. Once a week, the 88th Fusiliers and the 48th Gordon Highlanders were drilling there and we used to sit on our front steps and watch them. Colonel (later Sir Arthur) Currie was in command of the Highlanders, and was an impressive figure in his khaki jacket and tartan trews, and his parade-ground voice could be heard more than a block away. The 48th was still a militia unit and some of our high school boys had joined. I shall never forget the awful evening when Frazer McPherson was late. It was bad enough to be late for school. But to be late for an army parade! Even his knees were blushing as he came half walking, half running up the



"We shall have to shorten the trousers a little, of course."

Yates Street hill and tried to take his place unobtrusively in line.

There was no thought of war in the minds of those who watched the drilling. But on Aug. 4, war was declared and on Aug. 8, the unit was on its way overseas. All Victoria turned out to watch them go. The sun shone, bands played, and nearly everyone was in high spirits. Once the soldiers were embarked, they climbed high into the rigging, waving their caps and yelling "The war won't last long! We'll be back by Christmas!" Alas! None of them was home by Christmas and very few of that light-hearted group ever came home at all.

One of the few was Cecil Milloy, who served overseas, was wounded, invalided home, and came back to school again. He was a thorn in the flesh to T. W. Cornett, our history teacher. Cecil didn't always see eye to eye with Mr. Cornett's interpretation of English history and said so. He was a tall, red-headed boy, while Mr. Cornett was short and dark and had to look up to him when he answered. It was quite obvious that he never knew whether he should smack him down as an insubordinate student or look up to him as a returned soldier.

AFTER THE HIGH SCHOOL, was officially opened, I was in the same class with Edith Birkett who lived out in the country at Garden City, one of the new subdivisions served by the new interurban railway. (Another was Panama Flats which disappeared under water nearly every winter.) Edith and I became known as "The Inseparables" and spent nearly every alternate weekend at one another's houses. The weekend Edith spent with me, we'd spend 10 cents to go to the movies to see such favorites as Francis X. Bushman and Beverley Bayne, Harold Lockwood and May Allison, Wallace Reid, Mary Pickford, Marguerite Clarke, Theda Bara and the Gish sisters. One memorable afternoon we were real spend-thrifts and went to two movies, the Dominion and the Columbia. This is now torn down and must have been one of the oldest theatres in Victoria. One of our family anecdotes concerns my mother taking my older sister, Marjorie, there when it was a variety theatre. One of the acts was on the tightrope and Marjorie nearly brought the house down when the tightrope lady was teetering above the heads of the audience. "You couldn't do that, could you mummy?"

The weekends I spent at Edith's place we walked or rode all over the countryside. Edith was used to walking as she had attended the old Craigflower School and had had to walk nearly four miles every morning and afternoon. I had lived just across the street from the Central School, but I soon got used to walking.

One weekend when I was there, a convict had escaped from the jail for the criminally insane on Wilkinson Road and Mrs. Birkett, to our disgust, had insisted that we sleep indoors instead of on the front porch which we much preferred. On the Saturday afternoon, though, we went for a bicycle ride along Helmcken Road. We were practising "no hands" and putting our feet on the handlebars instead when we went round a curve and hit a patch of gravel. Edith, being lighter, managed to stay on, but I had to get off in a hurry and wheel my bike through it. When I caught up with her around the next curve, she was standing by her bicycle looking as if she had just had the living daylight scared out of her.

"What's the matter?" says I.

"I just saw the convict," said she. "He ran into those bushes."

The bushes were quite close to the road, so we decided that maybe we didn't want to go any farther along Helmcken Road. The convict was captured the next day at Colwood, almost a mile from the place Edith said she had seen him. I don't think we told Edith's mother. I think we were more afraid of having our freedom still further curtailed than we were of the convict!

When the Woods Crew Went in to Survey Strathcona Park

Charlie Hinkins and I both felt a little strange one early morning in April, 1912, when we stepped off the steamer Cowichan at Campbell River. Neither of us had worked in the woods before and we knew little of survey work, except what we had learned from books.

The other members of the party, except for Willy Evans, levelman, were Americans — Carl Beatty, transitman, Harry Tucker, head chainman, and C. E. Harris, draughtsman, had just finished some survey work for an American railroad.

These men would be our companions for the next seven or eight months. We knew that we were going to work in Strathcona Park and that we were going to a camp somewhere. But I had not the faintest idea of the duties of a "stake artist."

The party chief, a man named Warnick, was at the wharf to meet us. He took us to the Willows Hotel where we had a lumberjack breakfast and where we changed into our "digging clothes." In 1912 there was little at Campbell River except the Willows Hotel, Thull's general store and a few other buildings.

After breakfast we piled our packs on a wagon which we followed to Melvor Lake. The road from the sea to the lodge dodged the largest and tallest trees that I had ever seen. Today the little patch of trees in Elk Falls Park is all that remains of a primeval forest that once surrounded the village and stretched for miles.

We reached Melvor Lake about noon. There, floating on cedar logs, was an eating place just opened by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Forbes. We were hungry, and our jolly crowd really enjoyed the bounty of Mrs. Forbes' table.

After lunch we boarded a Peterborough freight canoe and, under Jim Forbes' guidance, paddling in turn, we came to the head of Lower Campbell Lake and up the river to a landing where a man was waiting. I knew him later

as "Bud" Wilson, one of our party, axeman and white-water man, but at that moment he was only a husky French-Canadian with a black leather patch over one eye. He told us to shoulder our packs and to follow the trail until we reached camp. It was about an hour's hike, he said.

When Bud picked up the pack that Forbes called them feathers and by the time I had cut them, fixed them in the way he showed me, I was more than ready to try my new "feather" bed.

Next day was spent in orientation. Instruments were checked and adjusted, and as it was a sunny day, Beatty, the transitman, took solar observations. The rest of us did odd jobs. I learnt that there were two survey parties in Gooseneck Lake camp. One party under a man named Holmes, B.C.L.S., was establishing the park boundaries; the other, Warnick's party, was to run preliminary survey lines, railroad fashion, to Buttle Lake, build pack-horse trails where necessary, the our preliminary survey to an established point on Upper Quinsam Lake and do such final location along the shores of Upper Campbell Lake as the season would allow.

At Gooseneck camp we met the axemen of our party, Scotty Gibb, head one. The others from Campbell River were Dave and Charlie McDonald, Bud Wilson, Otis Latham and Billy Slater. During the summer there were others to join the party for other work.

Charlie and I were amazed at the camp itself. There was not one bit of sawn lumber in the whole camp, everything was made from shakes, scutlins and wide boards of split cedar. In the bunkhouse to which Charlie and I had been assigned, there were perhaps a dozen other men, yet there was nothing that hindered him and set out with a woodsman's stride. Charlie and I were foolish enough to follow. No doubt Bud decided he would show these two chechakos something about travel in the woods. We, in turn, stupidly made up our minds to keep up. Neither Charlie nor I had done much back-packing. My pack was quite heavy. It contained my blankets, clothes enough for the summer, personal items, a camera and fishing tackle. It did not take long for Charlie and me to start puffing, sweat trickled into our eyes and when we felt that we could not take another step Bud must have felt sorry. At any rate, he suggested a rest, and when we started again I noticed the pace was a bit slower. At last, when we reached camp Charlie and I just shook off our packs and flopped.

It was nearly 15 minutes before the others came straggling in.

BY SUPPER TIME I was rested and able to do full justice to my first meal in a backwoods camp, and an excellent meal it was.

After supper one of the axemen, Scotty Gibb, showed me how to make my bunkhouse bed from the tips of hemlock branches. He was not hand-made except the nails that held everything together, the glass in the windows and the big Queen heater. We wondered how the oak and his flunky, with their seemingly primitive equipment, could make such excellent bread, pies and cakes.

When Warnick took his party out on line I soon learned the duties of "stake artist." My job was to cut and drive, where directed, wooden plugs (hubs) at instrument points; also to cut, split and shave the cedar stakes driven at each 100-foot station and at the instrument points. These stakes were marked with heavy graphite crayon to show the distance from our starting point. I would have had a rough time at the start had not Scotty taken pity on my youth—I was 19. He helped me with the hubs and stakes until I had found myself and was able to pull my weight.

We extended our line toward the foot of Upper Campbell Lake until it took nearly an hour to reach the end of the line from camp. Then back to the river again, where we made camp at Fry Creek while building a pack-horse trail to the foot of the upper lake.

From Camp 3, at the foot of the lake, we picked up the line we had left on Gooseneck Summit and carried this line to Buttle Lake, making three other camps along the way.

BEFORE WE HAD the pack-horse trails built between the Campbell Lakes and from the head of Upper Campbell Lake to Buttle, the road to our camps was by water.

Freight canoes, loaded at Melvor Lake, were paddled or poled through the river's rapids and when a camp was moved, heavy tents, cookhouse equipment and such items as the draughtsman's gear were freighted by water. Between times camp supplies were moved the same way. Our personal things, blankets and clothes, however, were always back-packed from place to place.

Bud Wilson was our white-water man and, perhaps because I could talk a little French, he took me out evenings to show me how to pole. One day he suggested to the chief, his helper having quit the job, that he wanted me to help bring two canoe loads from the head of the upper lake to Camp 5, where a log jam blocked the river. Apparently I satisfied him, for I was given the bow pole whenever white-water trips were made. Poling is hard work, but I found it very enjoyable. There is a challenge, it is very satisfying to read the river and to master its rapids.

Some time along in July a five-horsepower Evinrude outboard was sent up from Victoria, the first most of us had seen. We rigged a bracket on the stern of one of the freight canoes for the engine. It served well enough

FOR COLLECTORS: NEW MALDIVIAN ISSUE

Collectors of the unusual will be interested in three sets to be issued by the Maldivian Islands in the next three months. There will be a new pictorial set, a set featuring one of the islands and a commemorative issue to appear on the 55th anniversary of the first Maldivian postage stamp.

The pictorial set in five values two to 15 laarees, has one design, featuring coconuts, a major fruit on the islands. The stamps will be printed in various colors by photogravure and will be released in March.

The three-denomination Sultan's Island set will feature a unique map of the island, sometimes called Male. This island, about one mile in diameter, is located approximately in the middle of the 900 miles of islands and atolls which make up the Maldivian Islands, off the southwest tip of India.

Here the Maldivian Sultans have ruled for centuries. The city is divided into distinct sections set aside for certain groups of the population.

The map on the new stamps is in full detail, marking the various areas in different colors with legend giving explanations in native Tana language.

Students of postal history will be particularly interested in the anniversary stamps. It was in 1886 that Edward VII stamps from Ceylon were overprinted "Maldives."

These stamps soon had to be withdrawn from sale because collectors had bought so many of them there were not enough sets left for the islands.

The new set has three designs drawn by M. Shamir of Israel, showing as stamps on stamps, three different Edward VII stamps with appropriate postal symbols as background.

There will be 10 stamps in the complete set—from two laarees to one rupee—and unlike the other two sets will be steel engraved by Bradbury, Wilkinson and Co. The photogravure sets will be printed by Harrison and Sons Ltd.

Now that regular issues from the Maldives are appearing it is interesting to look back on the islands' previous philatelic history.

The enchanting remote country is little known to outsiders and

few stamps have been issued until recently. Often news of new issues from the Maldives were held up for years, because even today there is only one ship per month connecting this cluster of thousands of atolls with the outside world.

The jet age has changed even this remote spot, and planes now make occasional flights. They are rare enough so that flight covers would be an unusual item, treasured by collector.



THEY FELL IN LOVE WITH BUTTLE LAKE

*Eric Sismey
Recalls*

through the lakes but it was always dismounted when we came to white-water.

Before leaving Camp 4, at the head of Upper Campbell, we built a raft of dry cedar logs large enough to carry four pack horses and half a ton of hay. My faded photographs seem to show that the raft was about 14 feet long and perhaps 10 feet wide. There was a sturdy rail around the outside and a mast rigged with a square sail at one end. There was no wind the day we took the empty raft down the lake, so we used the long sweeps. The outboard helped a lot. I never saw the raft loaded with horses, but evidently it was all right because the upper camps received mail more or less regularly and fresh meat and eggs began to appear on the table.

Our Camp 6, down the river a mile or two from Buttle, is one I shall always remember. It was in a park-like grove of giant cedars whose branches, almost in the sky, interlaced to filter out the sun. Somewhere I had acquired a one-man timber cruiser tent which I pitched close to a long pool in front of our camp. There was a deep eddy at the head of the pool where we used to swim, and it was fun to go upstream a little way and to float the rattle down. We shared the pool with trout, for we could swim there and then go back to fish.

Our tents were scattered through the grove and so well shaded that we did not bother to pitch a fly over the dining table.

Often when returning to camp from work I asked myself whether this was a work camp or the pleasure camp of city people. It did not seem quite right that a working party should live in such surroundings.

By now, however, summer was ending; we were glad to sit around a campfire; leaves were turning gold, and there was a nip in the morning air.

OUR LAST CAMP was back to Camp 2, at the foot of the upper lake, again. We had completed our preliminary survey, built the necessary pack trails, closed the traverse to the monument at Quinsam and he we would work on "location" until the November rains came and efficient work was no longer possible.

Looking back to 1912 I realize what a delightful summer our party spent in and around Strathcona Park. And we were paid for being there. There was something different every day—tall trees, new streams that crossed our line, new vistas to the mysterious mountains and the river tumbling and murmuring from riffle through pool to riffle again. I will accept no contradiction that Buttle Lake is the most beautiful on Vancouver Island, and I have seen all the large ones. It is a waste of words to compare her with other lakes elsewhere in the world, for Buttle stands alone, in her own majestic setting.

Strathcona Park has been publicized far and wide, and for this reason our party entertained some well-known people. Warnick, party chief, recognizing my interest in natural history, assigned me as back-packer and general helper to several explorations. I was canoe man on Buttle Lake for Leonard Frank, the well-known photographer; I took Mrs. Henshaw, a botanist, around as she wanted; and I accompanied Professor Macoun, Dominion botanist, on more than one overnight fly-camp. I remember floating on fungi that I would not have dared to try myself. They were tasty,



THIS IS BUTTLE LAKE as it was when Eric Sismey knew it. Since those days its level has been raised, the forest cut back, but most people who have known the lake both before and after the B.C. Power Commission dammed the system of which it is the upper storage basin, say Buttle is still unspoiled.

and I wish I could remember them with certainty.

In mid-summer the Canadian Alpine Club under the leadership of A. O. Wheeler, FRGS, followed the Elk River to make the first ascent of the Elkhorn. I was assigned to this party as a back-packer and, although I did not make the climb to the top, I went with the party to a base camp some 1,000 feet below the summit.

When I reflect I realize how fortunate I was to have been of some service to such prominent and delightful people.

Another highlight at Buttle I can never forget was a summer's fly-fishing. Carl Beatty and I were the only ones to take fly rods into the country. If we were not the first to fish many of the smaller lakes and streams, then there were few before us. Fishing along the main river between the Campbell Lakes and between Buttle and Upper Campbell was always spectacular. Another fantastic place was the slough where the Elk River enters the upper lake. Trout to two pounds or more were not unusual and in an hour one could always fill a bucket with smaller fish.

At first trout were welcome on the table, but before long we fished by invitation—only when Gus Harding, our cook, wanted fish for dinner.

During the last half of August I managed to get a few days away from the job to fish trout at the river mouth with Dave McDonald. I do not remember how many fish we took, but they were large and we had a lot of fun.

I DID NOT SEE the Campbell River country again until 1946. There had been much change. Tyee-fishing was nothing like it had been nearly 40 years before. There were more fishermen now and fewer fish. I did not catch as many tyee in a week as Dave and I had caught on any morning in 1912.

I suppose one must accept most of the changes, but it is not easy to reconcile the drying of Elk Falls, the loss of the magnificent forest and a fire-ravaged country. The natural beauty of the Campbell Lakes and River had

been drowned and little attention had been paid to the mess the dam-builders left behind.

There may be some excuse for cutting timber and damming lakes outside the park. But I can see little reason, except that of immediate dollar gain, for the destruction done to the land around Buttle Lake, once solemnly dedicated to the people of the province.

The concept of Strathcona Park began in 1909 when a tourist industry was conceived and when a delegation from Vancouver pressed the government to do something about it. In 1910 the Hon. Price-Elison examined Buttle Lake area and his reports were enthusiastic. Next year, 1911, R. H. Thomson, a Seattle engineer, reported, in flowery language, that Strathcona Park had everything to rank it with the finest parks in the world. The real start began in 1912 with surveys to locate a road into the park. Thomson's plans were, however, years ahead of the times. The road was to be built, like a railroad, with a maximum grade of four per cent and with curves of limited radius.

It is interesting to speculate what might have happened had not the Germans invaded Belgium. I am inclined to think that the road would have been completed and, had this occurred, there is little doubt but that the park would have had some semblance to what Thomson contemplated. In other words Buttle still would be in its natural state.

As it was, the whole scheme was forgotten until 1950 when the B.C. Power Commission, backed by a sympathetic government, allowed the scheme of damming Buttle to go through.

I have not seen Buttle since the dam was done. I am afraid to go. It would be distressing.

Those seeing it now, for the first time, may find beauty in the waters, the surrounding hills and tall mountains.

But those who knew the old river, poled a canoe through its rapids and fished its pools, and those who paddled a canoe along Buttle's rugged shore and stopped, perhaps, to throw a fly in the little bay at Wolf Creek, will think that, once again, natural beauty has been sacrificed to what we choose to call progress.

JOHN HERSEY WARNS

Our Children May Be Robots

By WILLIAM D. PATTERSON

It is a curious, oddly moving novel that John Hersey has created in *The Child Buyer* (Knopf), a furious, often funny satire on the inhuman efforts of much modern education to turn talented children into standardized robots.

Mr. Hersey himself is far from standardized, and very talented. He never repeats himself in manner or matter. This work is a far cry from his last novel, *The War Lover*, and undoubtedly completely different from the new one he has just begun.

The current tale springs from the author's long and lively interest in public education. He has been an active, valued and constructive champion of improved schools in America for more than ten years.

Out of his anger with the inferior or ulterior in contemporary education, and out of his love for true teaching that respects the individuality of the student and honestly inspires young talents, he has distilled this violent Swiftian satire on an unusual educational controversy in the New England town of Pequot.

The principal protagonists and antagonists are a Mr. Wesley Jones, a modern incarnation of Old Nick—a peevish, picky young genius; Barry Kuntz, a wonderful female embodiment of Yankee integrity; Dr. Frederick Gosar.

The plot spins into action when Mr. Jones suddenly arrives in Pequot intent on purchasing the scientific potential of ten-year-old Barry for his powerful corporation's hush-hush program of national security projects for the federal government. As raw material the company needs at any price children with high IQs. And it soon turns out he means "at any price," even if it includes buying



JOHN HERSEY

the consent of the school authorities, town and state solons, Barry's father and the boys' teachers and friends.

It is a modern morality fable that Mr. Hersey has constructed. He has not solved all the problems inherent in a fable, including the living believability of characters and situation, but he has succeeded in arousing the reader's concern and indignation while providing a mixture of fun and fury that should make both public and educators take another look at

some current dubious practices in schooling and industry recruitment of talent.

This is enough for an author to offer in one novel, or for a reader to demand.

New Books

and

Authors

Leacock, Berrill Among the Giants

Two distinguished Canadian writers, Stephen Leacock and N. J. Berrill, are represented in the first list of Apollo Editions, a new venture in paperback publishing just launched by three American publishers, Thomas Y. Crowell & Company, Dodd, Mead & Company, and William Morrow and Company (and affiliated imprints), and distributed in Canada by McClelland & Stewart Limited of Toronto.

Leacock is represented by *LAUGH WITH LEACOCK*, a collection of his best writings, from many books, and N. J. Berrill is represented by *MAN'S EMERGING MIND*, which won the 1956 Governor-General's Award for creative non-fiction.

The books to appear in Apollo Editions have been selected from the backlists of the three participating publishers, and each title has already achieved a permanent critical and sales success in its original hardbound edition.

The titles cover a wide range of popular and scholarly interests, including drama, history, anthropology, philosophy, humor, political and military science.

In addition to the Canadian titles mentioned, the first group of 12 titles, just released in Canada, include books by writers like Hilaire Belloc, *NOW THE REFORMATION HAPPENED*, Dr. Marcus Bach, *GOD AND THE SOVIETS*, and Frank C. Hibben, *THE LOST AMERICANS*.

By JOHN BARKHAM

'Since Adam and Eve . . .'

MAN HAS NOT REFRAINED FROM ANY FOLLY

IN PLACE OF FOLLY, by Norman Cousins.
New York: Harper & Bros., 324 pages, \$3.

This book, the most eloquent to come from Norman Cousins in some years, stems from his intense preoccupation with the peril confronting the human race in a nuclear war. Having studied at first hand the effects of atomic bombing on the Japanese people, he does not share the complacency of those who blithely believe that a thermonuclear war is merely a theoretical possibility. His title, indeed, is derived from Bertrand Russell's capsule history of the human race: "Since Adam and Eve ate the apple, man has never refrained from any folly of which he was capable. The End."

The book falls into two parts—a chilling evocation of the effect of a nuclear war, and a closely reasoned plea to make its prevention the first item on mankind's future order of business. In both roles—as blood-curdler and as advocate—Mr. Cousins is at his persuasive best.

Let us look at each in turn. Those of us familiar with recent literature on the subject, such as Herman Kahn's *On Thermonuclear War*, have no need to be told in how many different ways we can be fried or fragmented in such a war. It is primarily for those who believe it cannot happen here that Mr. Cousins has written his book. Since figures for megaton bombs have become virtually meaningless,



So many still remember . . . HIROSHIMA

perhaps we can get through if we quote the statistics for "every American citizen there are 300,000 lbs. of equivalent TNT destruction-power instantly available." This means you, me, and all our families.

I don't want to labor this point, although Mr. Cousins carries it all the way through the effects of Strontium 90, mutations in the genes, and the rest. He spells out, too, how varied and efficient are the methods by which these weapons could be delivered, the risks we run of a madman precipitating such a holocaust, and so forth. How can all this be prevented?

Only through a greatly strengthened United Nations—a United Nations equipped to enforce world disarmament and keep the peace. It is ironic that this plea for a stronger UN comes at a time when the Russians are bent on remaking the world organization in their own image. Logic cries out for a world authority powerful enough to head off mass destruction by any berserk power, yet we seem further away from it than ever.

Nevertheless, this is not a pessimistic book. Mr. Cousins is convinced that we and the Russians can still agree on disarmament. I hope he's right. Meantime, I urge you to read his book if only for the chapter in which he argues before the bar of world opinion in defence of the human race. How would you present such an argument?

For myself, I have no intention of resigning from the human race any more than Mr. Cousins does. I have read too much of history to do so. In fact, let me rewrite that old croaker Bertrand Russell thus: "Since Adam and Eve ate the apple, man has survived every folly he committed, and even the worst of these never meant The End."

NEW LOOK FOR THE BIBLE MAY NOT APPEAL TO ALL

Reviewed by AUBREY WICE

For most of the three and a half centuries of its existence the King James Version of the Bible has ruled supreme in the English-speaking world.

Macaulay described it as "a book, which if everything else in our language should perish, would alone suffice to show the whole extent of its beauty and power."

There has never been any question of it being a literary masterpiece with its flowing style of musical prose and poetry.

But now there are some who say that the New English Bible will take the place of the Authorized Version.

This may be so—sometime. But like the uniting of churches everyone talks about, it could be a long time coming.

Certainly this new translation was needed. Professor C. H. Dodd, of Oxford, who headed a select team of scholars from leading British universities on the work says: "If the Bible is to make any impact on the minds of people at large, its documents needs to be understood. And there is incontrovertible evidence that the language of the King James version is no longer understood by large sections of the population."

The translators of the New English Bible ignored all previous translations, including some of the modern ones that have been called breezy and slangy.

Some scholars say that there has been interpretation rather than straight translation in some places. Others disagree.

Anyone can read the New English Bible and understand it. Many passages, particularly

THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE, NEW TESTAMENT; published by Cambridge University Press in Canada; Macmillan Co. of Canada, Ltd.; Oxford University Press, Canadian Branch; library edition, \$4.50; popular edition, \$1.75.

In St. Paul's writings that were obscure, are as clear as a cup of spring water.

This new Bible is published under the joint auspices of major churches of the British Isles and this first portion was 13 years in coming.

The Lord's Prayer will take getting used to. One sentence says, "As we have forgiven those who have wronged us," rather than "as we forgive them . . ." And it speaks of "the evil one" instead of only being a petition "to deliver us from evil."



OLD VERSION

And seeing the multitudes, He went up into a mountain: and when He was set, His disciples came unto Him:

And He opened His mouth, and taught them, saying,

Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven.

Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted.

Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.

Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled.

Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy.

Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.

Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.

Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Typography and style have been very materially changed in the new version of the Bible. Here are comparable pieces from Acts 16, verses 35 to 40:

OLD VERSION

35 And when it was day, the magistrates sent the sergeants, saying, Let those men go.

36 And the keeper of the prison told this saying to Paul, The magistrates have sent to let you go: now therefore depart, and go in peace.

37 But Paul said unto them, They have beaten us openly uncondemned, being Romans, and have cast us into prison; and now do they thrust us out privily? nay verily; but let them come themselves and fetch us out.

38 And the sergeants told these words unto the magistrates: and they feared, when they heard that they were Romans.

39 And they came and besought them, and brought them out, and desired them to depart out of the city.

40 And they went out of the prison, and entered into the house of Lydia: and when they had seen the brethren, they comforted them, and departed.

It is only natural for readers to compare passages with ones they have as favorites in the King James.

A first reading of them may throw some lovers of the Authorized Version for a loop. But careful study will show a vast improvement in understanding.

True, there isn't the lyrical ring to the New English Bible as there is in the King James. But the reader is sure to find the narrative is simple, beautiful, moving.

For instance, this passage from Acts Threes: "One day at three in the afternoon, the hour of prayer, Peter and John were on their way up to the temple. Now a man who had been a cripple from birth used to be carried there and laid every day by the gate of the temple called 'Beautiful Gate' to beg from people as they went in.

"When he saw Peter and John on their way into the temple he asked for charity. But Peter fixed his eyes on him, as John did also, and said, 'Look at us.'

"Expecting a gift from them, the man was all attention. And Peter said, 'I have no silver or gold, but what I have I give you; in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, walk'. Then he grasped him by the right hand and pulled him up; and at once his feet and ankles grew strong: he sprang up, stood on his feet, and started to walk. He entered the temple with them, leaping and praising God as he went. Everyone saw him walking and praising God, and when they recognized him as the man who used to sit begging at Beautiful Gate, they were filled with wonder and amazement at what had happened to him."

That certainly has equal beauty, if not more than the passage in the King James. And without doubt, greater clarity.

NEW VERSION

WHEN He saw the crowds He went up the hill. There He took His seat, and when His disciples had gathered round Him, He began to address them. And this is the teaching He gave:

How blest are those who know that they are poor; the kingdom of heaven is theirs. How blest are the sorrowful: they shall find consolation.

How blest are those of a gentle spirit: they shall have the earth for their possession.

How blest are those who hunger and thirst to see right prevail: they shall be satisfied.

How blest are those who show mercy; mercy shall be shown to them.

How blest are those whose heart are pure: they shall see God.

How blest are those whose hearts are pure: call them his sons.

How blest are those who have suffered persecution for the cause of right; the kingdom of Heaven is theirs.

NEW VERSION

When daylight came the magistrates sent their officers with instructions to release the men. The jailer reported the message to Paul: "The magistrates have sent word that you are to be released. So now you may go free, and blessings on your journey." But Paul said to the officers: "They gave us a public flogging, though we are Roman citizens and have not been found guilty; they threw us into prison, and are they now to smuggle us out privately? No indeed! Let them come in person and escort us out." The officers reported his words. The magistrates were alarmed to hear that they were Roman citizens, and came and apologized to them. Then they escorted them out and requested them to go away from the city. On leaving the prison, they went to Lydia's house, where they met their fellow-Christians, and spoke words of encouragement to them; then they departed.

People Said He was Lucky, but Philip Hankin Knew His Worth

One of the extraordinary men of our history — today he is largely forgotten — was Philip James Hankin, a British Navy officer, adventurer, administrator, politician, perhaps a snob and certainly self-seeking.

There was no job but Hankin thought he could do it best himself — which may not be a bad trait, for if a man isn't convinced he can do the best job, he shouldn't be doing it at all.

Philip Hankin came to Victoria in the 1850s with the British Navy, made many exploring voyages, assisted in the surveying of coastal waters. He returned to England, received his discharge from the navy, and returned here, for British Columbia fascinated him. For the rest of his many years he repeatedly returned to Victoria. He was the type who could never settle down, much as he said he wanted to.

It would appear that he was of the stuff from which new countries are made — opinionated, a man of drive and vision, impatient, restless, not afraid to make enemies if necessary in his march through life. He cared not what any man said of him, and in his opinions of others he was ruthless, often intolerant.

He was not long back in Victoria, after his navy days, before he was wed. Perhaps a certain young lady had much to do with his return to this place. We read in *The Colonist*, in August, of 1845: "Married . . . in this city . . . at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. E. Cridge, Philip James Hankin, lieutenant, Royal Navy . . . son of Daniel Hankin, Esq., of Pertenhall, Kimbolton, Huntingdonshire, to Isabella Gertrude, fourth daughter of Capt. Jeremiah Nagle, of Victoria, Vancouver Island."

It was about this time that Hankin was appointed aide to Lady Jane Franklin, widow of the famous Arctic explorer, Sir John Franklin. The Lady Jane had come to Victoria in the 1860's, supposedly to seek some trace of her husband, who was missing in the Arctic.

Lieut. Hankin has left us a snobbish, but amusing and historically valuable account of a luncheon for the Lady Jane given by Victoria's first mayor, Thomas Harris, and his wife in their fine brick house on Government Street, a house with "an imposing balcony and a well-filled wine cellar, which His Worship tapped when serenaded by the townfolk, carrying flaming brooms."

Why Victoria had such a fascination for this dandified gentleman, Hankin, is somewhat of a mystery, for it was a crude place in the 1860's, as we may judge by this, in *The Colonist*:

"The state of the streets . . . the putrid and pestilent odors which assail our nostrils in almost every street, are rendering the city well nigh uninhabitable. The air is fairly reeking with abominations; sight and smell are alike outraged by the presence of decaying carcasses of dogs, cats, etc., on our main thoroughfares. Should any contagious disease break out the community would in all probability be almost decimated by its ravages, aggravated tenfold by the deadly effluvia that meets us at every step."

"What is to be done? The government are as heedless of the odors of the public as their olfactory organs are of the offensive odors. The city council are willing to act, but helpless as to the means."

HE QUIT THE NAVY TO RUN A COLONY

thanks to the sapient senators and scribes who succeeded in killing the incorporation bills.

"A few barrels of lime in the gutters would help to purify the streets . . . If the council would use their undoubted powers to inflict fines on those who are the cause of the nuisance, the city might shortly be restored to its wonted cleanliness."

PHILIP HANKIN rose to high positions in Victoria. In December of 1864 he was named to head the police department.

Under Governor Frederick Seymour, Hankin was appointed colonial secretary—a very high position indeed. When Seymour died suddenly, upcast, aboard HMS Sparrowhawk, Hankin became administrator of government and carried on until the arrival of the new governor, Anthony Musgrave.

The great political question of the day was whether the Crown Colony of British Columbia would remain a Crown colony, become annexed to the United States, or join Canada.

He set forth his views in a letter to the British Secretary of State for the Colonies, the Duke of Buckingham, written in Victoria, March 11, 1870:

"Mr. Musgrave (the governor) was in bed, consequently I had to open the House for him. I am glad to say the governor has now so far recovered from his accident as to be able to get on the sofa, and is downstairs in the drawing-room. I hope he may soon now be on crutches; he was 16 weeks in bed."

AS IF ENTIRELY disapproving, Hankin wrote: "Confederation (with Canada) is the great topic of the day, but I do not myself believe it will take place so soon as some people imagine."

(British Columbia joined Canada, however, 16 months later—in July of 1871, much to the surprise, and even annoyance, of men like Hankin.)

Hankin, in his letter to the Duke, generally frowned upon the people of Victoria: "The people here love change . . . they are never satisfied . . . and they may find that it is easier to serve Downing Street than Ottawa. What they all try to hold out for here is Responsible Government—and that they certainly are not fit for."

Amor de Cosmos was looked upon by Hankin as a vulgar opportunist—a loud mouth, in today's language.

Hankin described him in the letter to Buckingham: "We have a



PHILIP J. HANKIN . . . his modesty not conspicuous

certain gentleman here, who has a seat in the Legislative Council, the name, Amor de Cosmos (his real name is Smith); he is a thorough democratic ruffian, and has already given out that he will be lieutenant-governor . . . He is a great nuisance in the House, and abuses the officials and the government generally."

Hankin approved of Governor Musgrave: "I never wish to serve with a better man, and I think he is as much liked as it is possible for British Columbians to like any governor."

GOLD RUSH FEVER did not overly impress Hankin: "We have lately received very good accounts from Peace River, where gold has lately been discovered, and many say it is likely to prove even richer than Cariboo. I am not so sanguine myself, for in these gold-mining countries, excitements are continually arising which end in nothing."

He told the Duke domestic news: "I am sorry to say Mrs. Hankin has been very delicate for some time. She never appears to have shaken off the effects of the yellow fever she caught in the West Indies, and by advice of her medical man I am going to send her to California to stay with a married sister. She will take advantage of Chief Justice Needham and family going to Trinidad, to go with them as far as San Francisco."

After British Columbia became a Canadian province, Hankin took off for England, vowing, no doubt, he'd never return here, though he was to find the hold this place had on him, despite political upheaval, was quite irresistible.

In the 1870's *The Colonist* had a correspondent in London, who wrote one day: "British Colum-

blans abound in London just now. I frequently meet ex-mayor Franklin and his brother Selim. Both are in good health and always eager to chat with an old British Columbian."

"Philip Hankin, the luckiest of the lucky, looks more complacent and comfortable than ever. He is now private secretary to the Duke of Buckingham and, of course . . . also enjoys the pension at the same time. Sir Arthur Kennedy says, 'He is lucky, certainly, but a most deserving young man.' You will probably shortly hear of his being in Parliament. Oh, the luck of some people."

In July of 1881 Mr. and Mrs. Hankin came on a visit to Victoria . . . On the George E. Starr, from London . . . by way of the Sound."

For eight or nine years Hankin and his wife lived in Victoria, in a James Bay waterfront cottage, not far from Armadale, the mansion of one of their good friends Senator and Mrs. W. J. Macdonald. And then it was back to England for them, and Mrs. Hankin died there. He last visited Victoria in 1919.

In 1910 he wrote from London to a friend in Victoria about a book that was to be published on British Columbia: "You say a company has been formed to write up this book, and each copy is to be sold at \$100. I think you must make a mistake. I cannot think it possible that anyone will give such a price for any book on British Columbia, however interesting it may be—I expect you mean \$10."

As always, he was not modest about his accomplishments: "My career alone is a most interesting one. I served 12 years in the British Navy and hold the medal for the Kaffir War of 1850. I was seven years private secretary to the Duke of Buckingham and Chandos . . . and went with His Grace to India. I was colonial secretary of British Honduras, Sierra Leone and British Columbia; chief of police and governor of the jail at Victoria. I have made five voyages around the world, and have traveled everywhere. I was with the Duke of Buckingham at Delhi, when Queen Victoria was proclaimed Empress of India."

"I speak fluent French and German, and can read Spanish and Italian. I also speak (or could do so) the language spoken by the Indians at Nootka Sound, and, of course, Chinook. I know more of Vancouver Island and the early days of British Columbia than any man living."

"I enjoy very good health and, people tell me, look a good 15 years younger than I am."

By
J. K. NESBITT